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HUSTINGS

By GORDON FORBES

A Jordan River Social Creditor may take legal action against C.C.F. leader, Harold Winch because of his recent statement that Social Credit policies were shot through with elements of Fascism and Nazism.

George Burnham, a gardener, immediately after tangle with Mr. Winch on the issue at Friday night's C.C.F. rally here, told The Times:

"I'm not satisfied with Mr. Winch's reply. I'm going to my lawyer in the morning and see if I can take legal action against him."

The issue started during the meeting's question period when Mr. Burnham criticized the C.C.F. leader for his remarks about Fascism and Nazism.

"I'm not going to retract one word of that statement. I'm going to oppose any movement which shows indications of a dictatorship such as in the Social Credit Party," shouted Mr. Winch.

He then explained how the S.C. convention was handled.

platform which could not be changed, and then told by Alberta officials it must elect an outside campaign leader.

"That is a form of dictatorship. When Germany and Italy were building their forces of evil they built them on racial discrimination and anti-Semitism, and that's the history of Social Credit in Canada," declared the C.C.F. leader, warning up to the subject.

Racial discrimination and "Jew-baiting" is Fascism and Nazism, he said.

"I don't care what anybody says. That's Nazism and Fascism and I'll fight it right down the line," concluded Mr. Winch.

Mr. Burnham replied he wasn't satisfied with Mr. Winch's reply. Informed of the threatened legal action after the meeting, the C.C.F. leader was unperturbed.

Robert A. Wootton, prominent Oak Bay Progressive Conservative, has made a big sartorial concession because of the weather and heat of the present election campaign.

"Being up on a stage frightens me," he said while introducing Herbert Anscomb at Monterey School Friday night. "In this hot weather I don't wear suspenders for my socks, and I'm sure you'll notice they are falling down."

Big question in the C.C.F. party these days is: "Will Harold Winch's voice last out?"

After making 50 or more speeches in recent weeks, the leader's voice is faltering a little.

"My voice, she ain't what she use to be," admits Mr. Winch.

He says he can depend on it for half an hour, but after that it's anybody's guess.

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a campaign to get the people out to vote. Car bumper placards, windshield stickers and pledge cards are being used.

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer's ultimatum that "either co-insurance goes or I go" brought a waggish comment from C.C.F. Burrard candidate Alex MacDonald.

"If he's serious about this, it is a tempting offer. However, a better way is to elect the C.C.F. and eliminate both," said the candidate.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

8 p.m.—Saanich Social Credit candidate A. F. Beverstein and Mrs. C. R. Wood, Alberta M.L.A., will speak at Brentwood Women's Institute Hall.

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Mercy Mission Failed

A dramatic bid by officers and crewmen of the C.P.R. liner Empress of France to save the life of an injured British seaman on the freighter Ronagh Head failed. Liner's emergency boat is seen battling heavy seas to reach injured man who fell

from ship's mast in mid-Atlantic. However, the liner's doctor, who went aboard, discovered the seaman had suffered a fractured skull and could not be moved. He died some hours later. Burial ceremony was held at sea. (C.P.R. Photo.)

40,000 Men
Hit By Crisis

B.C. Lumber, Construction Trades
Move Closer to Tie-Up Over Wages

VANCOUVER, June 7 (CP)—A possible tie-up of lumber and construction industries in British Columbia moved closer today involving at least 40,000 workers.

Canadian Nun
Denies Babies
Neglected

MONTREAL, June 7 (CP)—Sister St. Foy, one of five sisters of the Immaculate Conception arrested by Chinese Communists, today denied there was "medical incompetence" in Roman Catholic orphanages in China.

Sister St. Foy referred to a statement made in Toronto Friday night by Dr. James Endicott, chairman of the Communist-controlled Canadian Peace Congress.

(See story page two.) In an illustrated lecture on "China Today," Dr. Endicott said 23,000 of 25,000 babies brought to one Catholic orphanage in China had died, most of them from dysentery. He did not mention any particular orphanage or order of nuns.

Sister St. Foy returned to Montreal last month after 12 years in Canton.

"All the babies brought to us were dying, and most of them came from sick or impoverished families. At the home they received the best care and cases were referred to doctors at Doumer Hospital, the Chundai Hospital or the Fongtin Government Hospital," she said.

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U.S. Can Bomb Korea
At Will, Says Truman

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 7 (AP)—President Truman declared today the United States Air Force in Korea "can bomb the enemy at will, almost anywhere in his territory."

He coupled this reply to Senator Robert Taft and other critics of administration air policy with the declaration that "short-sighted politicians" are "playing with fire" by slashing defense appropriations while Russia may be plotting "new Korea in other parts of the globe."

In a major address to the annual convention of the U.S. army 35th Division with which he served in the First World War, Truman emphasized "the cold fact that we are still in danger from Russia and that talk that our air force in Korea is 'at the mercy of Russian-made enemy planes' just 'isn't true at all.'"

Taft, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said in a talk several days ago that U.S. planes "are outnumbered four to one; ground forces two to one; and that administration neglect has left the U.S. with about 6,000 planes while Stalin has 20,000 in organized combat groups and is building them 'faster than we are.'"

Among other things, the president said today that the United States has nearly 15,000 planes "in active use."

The president struck back at congressional opponents who forced a reduction or from about \$51,000,000,000 to \$46,000,000,000 in his military recommendations and a cut of his foreign military and economic aid program from \$7,900,000,000 to \$6,447,730,750.

"We cannot tell what the Kremlin is planning. There may be new offensives in Korea. There may be new Korea in other parts of the globe. The Communists may even be planning greater attacks than we have seen up to this point. We do not know. We cannot be sure."

"There is no justification for slashing appropriations for defense or for aid to our Allies. But that is exactly what a group of short-sighted politicians are trying to do."

TIMES PUBLISHES
ON MONDAY

All editions of The Times will be published on Monday, with the regular carrier delivery and street and newsstand sales.

Reds Occupy
Estate on
Berlin Fringe

BERLIN, June 7 (AP)—The Communists made another territorial grab on the fringes of Berlin today, this time biting into the French sector.

Red People's Police occupied the Frohnau estate, a big farm whose acreage lies 60 per cent in the French sector but whose buildings are in the Soviet occupation zone. They ordered the five families, 15 people, to get out immediately. Then they grabbed all the livestock—20 cows, two horses and a number of pigs.

Although the Russian zone frontier cuts through this land, the Soviets had agreed in 1945 it should belong entirely to the French sector to aid in the food supply of Berlin. Once before, in January, 1951, a detachment of Russian soldiers and People's Police descended on the farm to make a border survey, but retreated when French and West Berlin police showed up.

The Russians continued today to bar Allied motor patrols from the international highway linking Berlin to West Germany, but they let east-west traffic through normally. The Communists also clamped down harder to stop the flood of refugees fleeing the Russian zone to the west. Many of these refugees come out of border areas where the Communists are creating "safety belts" to seal off their zone from the west.

Call Surprise Parley Recess

MUNSAN, Korea, June 7 (AP)—United Nations truce negotiators walked out on a "surprise and baffled" Communist delegation today after declaring a three-day recess in the deadlocked Korean armistice talks without waiting for Red consent.

SAFETY SCORE

GREATERT VICTORIA
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS
May 29-June 4

Accidents	Injured	Deaths	Damage
29	0	0	\$4,990
Victoria	16	3	\$1,450
Saanich	1	1	\$1,230
Esquimalt	2	0	\$325
Oak Bay	2	0	\$325

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All Party Leaders
Predicting VictoryBUS DRIVER
BLAMELESS IN
BOY'S DEATH

Could Not See
Child in Front

Bus driver Walter Eaton was held blameless today by a coroner's jury investigating the June 5 traffic death of two-year-old Mark Spalding.

The little boy was killed instantly beneath the wheels of a Shoal Bay bus in front of his 893 Victoria Avenue home Thursday morning.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Oak Bay Police Chief Hugh Reston said, after the inquest, no charges are contemplated against Eaton.

Four witnesses to the accident said it would have been impossible for him to have seen the child dart across the path of his bus.

Lawrence McFayden, 2710 Blackwood, a passenger on the bus, said little Mark was standing with his sister at the stop.

When McFayden alighted from the bus the boy had disappeared. He was later found partially under the rear wheels.

"It was absolutely impossible for the driver to have seen him," said McFayden.

VERY, VERY CAREFUL

He said he had traveled on Eaton's bus many times and termed him a driver who was "always very, very careful."

A housewife, Mrs. Mary Phillips, 2167 Smythe, said she was standing in the kitchen of her home—"about 100 yards away"—when she noticed the boy's sister push him back as she entered the bus.

"He ran out in front but couldn't run fast enough," said the witness, as she described how the child was hit by the bus.

"The bumper kept hitting him and the front wheel ran over him."

"He must have lost his balance," she said.

"The driver couldn't have seen him."

George Whelen, 888 Victoria, said he was standing in his garden and saw the two youngsters waiting for the bus. The next thing he saw, said Whelen, was the child's body under the bus.

"There was no chance for the driver to see the child," he said.

WANTED TO RIDE

A bus passenger, Mrs. Lillian Craig, 1923 Davis, said the little boy "wouldn't go home" and appeared to want to accompany his seven-year-old sister, Audrey, to school.

Eaton stated Audrey said "No, you cannot" when the boy tried to follow her on the bus.

He said he last saw the boy "three or four feet from the door" and he was "apparently turning toward the rear of the bus."

The bus then started up for "five feet or so" when the driver felt a bump.

Eaton said that on his bus—a Mack—the brakes are released automatically when the door is closed.

TOO LATE

The next thing Eaton heard was a voice shouting: "It's too late, you must back up."

Not knowing what the matter was, he got out and discovered the child's body under the left rear wheel.

He said the boy's mother ran out of her house.

"I had to inform her I was sorry that there was no longer life," Eaton said he told Mrs. Spalding who replied:

"No, no. I should not have let him go across the road."

Eaton told the jury he had driven in that area some 20 years, and had driven the Shoal Bay route five years.

Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart told the jury "unless you find gross carelessness, the verdict is accidental death."

Jury foreman was William H. Brown, 2479 McNeill.

VICTORIANS
CAN EXPECT
SUNNY WEEKEND

Even the most rabid supporter of the political party which continually lauds conditions in Alberta would not want today's weather of the prairie province for B.C.

There were snow flurries and rain in the Calgary area today.

Throughout B.C., and particularly over lower Vancouver Island, weather was clear and bright. The local forecaster was confident there would be no major change for the week-end. For Sunday and Monday he predicted mostly sunny weather with some cloudy periods.

Winch Says
Liquor Vote
Is 'Stupid'

The June 12 liquor plebiscite is "stupid and ridiculous," C.C.F. leader Harold Winch has told Archbishop Harold E. Sexton.

Mr. Winch was replying to Archbishop Sexton's question, sent to all party leaders, asking them what they intend to do about the sale of liquor if they are elected, and if there is an affirmative vote on the plebiscite.

Bishop Sexton said today Mr. Winch's is the only reply he has received to date.

"Either 'yes' or 'no' gives no indication as to what is in the minds of the people and most certainly is not drawn up in such a manner as to enable people to know what they are voting on," said the C.C.F. leader.

As for the C.C.F., he said, irrespective of the plebiscite decision, there is only one thing to do—hold a full-scale inquiry into the entire liquor situation in B.C.

Recommendations would be made that would "enable the government to clean up the present serious situation and institute legislation and regulations," he said.

Proper legislation, Mr. Winch said, would enable people who want to have a drink to do so in pleasant surroundings and circumstances, and at the same time be of such a nature as to be an influence to temperance.

No Break in
Negotiations

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Steel industry and union officials started a third day of White House peace talks today in an effort to end the five-day strike of 650,000 C.I.O. steelworkers.

Neither Philip Murray, C.I.O. president and top union negotiator, nor Admiral Ben Morell, chairman of Jones and Laughlin Steel and top industry negotiator, had a word for newspaper men as the conference resumed.

ALTERNATIVE VOTE SHOWS SWING

It's Orphan Annie or Dick Tracy
Now in Times' Balloting Contest

The Times' alternative voting contest has developed into a neck and neck race down to the wire between Orphan Annie and Dick Tracy.

Even the fourth count, announced today, failed to determine the winner, but Major Hoople, who had been second on the first two counts, was dropping behind. Tracy's deficit behind Annie was reduced to 16 votes.

On the third count Hopalong Cassidy was trailing the field and was declared defeated. The 112 votes which he had received up to that time were re-examined for the fourth count, along with those which had been cast for Kerry Drake and Blade Winters, who were defeated on the second and third counts, and had been

redistributed to Cassidy as second or third choices.

On some of these latter ballots it was necessary to go down as far as fourth choice to get a valid vote. For instance some ballots were marked, Drake 1, Winters 2, Cassidy 3 and so on. All the first three votes were dead for the fourth count, so that the fourth choice, for one of the three remaining candidates was taken, because the other three had been eliminated.

At this stage second, third and fourth choices, as well as first choices were being counted. As explained by Returning Officer Alan Macfarlane this is where the full operation of the alternative ballot shows.

Some of the Cassidy first choice votes had Orphan Annie as second choice. That is the one that still counted. On other Cassidy votes Winters was second choice and Dick Tracy third. Tracy, being still in the running, got that vote.

At the end of the fourth count the original 616 ballots had been sorted into three piles according to alternative choices, as shown in the table.

But it was still not possible to declare a winner. A vote of 309—one more than half of the 616 ballots—is required to elect, so that the contest goes to a fifth and final count.

Major Hoople was declared defeated and the final count, to be reported Monday, will show the winner between Orphan Annie and Dick Tracy.

Here is the result up to the fourth count:

	First Count	Winters' Votes	Second Count	Drake's Votes	Third Count	Cassidy's Votes	Fourth Count
Orphan Annie	172	5	177	5	182	48	230
Dick Tracy	123	11	134	29	163	51	214
Major Hoople	149	4	153	7	160	12	172
Hopalong Cassidy	87	12	99	12	111	(defeated)	
Kerry Drake	45	8	53	(defeated)			
Blade Winters	40	(defeated)					
Totals	616	40	616	53	616	111	616

ONE WOMAN'S DAY NANCY ON TOUR

While Nancy Hodges is on a political campaign tour she will take a respite for a few weeks from her thrice-weekly column on this page.

BIG BUSINESS TO FOOT B.C.'S BILL

Straith Says Planned Development
Surest Way to Security in Future

Planned industrial development of B.C. means "full dinner pails," Education Minister W. T. Straith told an election meeting in Victoria West Community Hall Friday night.

With his running mate, Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, he said taxation from new industry helped build new schools and meet education costs.

"We're asking the big man to come in but he will foot the bill and no nonsense about it," he declared.

Both gave assurance the West Coast Road would be built and lauded Premier Johnson's planned development policy.

Assurances of the "full dinner pail" and the West Coast Road drew the only "heckling" of the evening, from an irate citizen who went away obviously unhappy at the answers.

"I lived at Port Renfrew in 1925 and voted for John Oliver, who promised the West Coast Road—that was 25 years ago," he said, shaking the Liberal Party brochure at the candidates.

LONG-TERM PLAN
Mr. Straith spoke of postponement owing to the war and the fact that roads were not built in one, two or five years. He said

Good Citizen To Be Honored

Winner of the good citizen medal to be awarded to a man or woman of merit will be selected by the Native Sons of B.C., Post No. 1, on June 32. It was announced today.

Post officials hope to make the presentation at Canada Day observances in Beacon Hill Park at the end of the month.

A committee will be set up to select the Victoria citizen deemed most worthy of recognition for his contributions to community affairs, they said.

Citizens are asked to submit names of people whom they think deserve the award. To date scores of nominations have been received. Names submitted are kept secret.

Ash Challenges Tories On Insurance Pledges

Saanich Liberal candidate Arthur Ash Friday night challenged Tory leader Herbert Anscomb to give the public all the details of the party's proposed voluntary hospital insurance plan.

"All we have been told is that the Tory party will abolish compulsory hospital insurance and put in a non-compulsory, non-monopolistic plan, whatever that means," Mr. Ash told a Hampton Hall meeting.

He said the "ory plan is 'pitifully lacking in details' and not one P.C. speaker has been able to explain it.

If a Tory government gets into power, the candidate said the people of B.C. can say "goodbye" to hospital insurance.

Mr. Anscomb should be honest and frank about the proposed plan and let the people know about it, he said.

"Nobody knows how the hospitals are going to be financed under the plan. Will the burden of hospital deficits be thrown again at the municipalities? What will they do about chronic cases?" These questions should be answered," said Mr. Ash.

At a Metchoin meeting, Geoffrey Edgewood, Esquimalt Liberal candidate, assured his audience hospital co-insurance will be abolished.

"Hospital insurance at the present time is better off financially than it has ever been. In fact the State of Washington is studying our plan with a view to using it as a model for a plan of their own," he said.

If elected, the candidate promised, he will keep in constant touch with community organizations.

TAXES

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

Tax Statements have been mailed to all persons whose names appear on the Collector's Roll of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt. Any person who has not received a statement should communicate at once with the undersigned.

To avoid a Percentage Addition on the current year's taxes, all taxes must be paid not later than June 30th.

J. W. ALLAN, Collector.

Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C.
June 7, 1952.

Second Act His Show—Anscomb

P.C. Leader Predicts Election
Victory Before Oak Bay Electors

A packed auditorium in Monterey School welcomed Herbert Anscomb, Progressive Conservative Party leader, home to his own riding Friday night after a 7,000-mile stumping trip through the province.

The Oak Bay candidate made no bones about expecting to be the next premier of British Columbia.

"Because of the Coalition partnership arrangement Mr. Johnson never could have been premier but for me," he said. "I let him in, and he let me out."

"But that was only the first act," he added. "When the curtain goes up on the second act June 12, you are going to let him out, and put me in."

The party leader claimed the Johnson administration has taken credit for all the Coalition's work of the last 10 years, whereas in that period there were the Hart-Maitland, Hart-Anscomb, and Johnson-Anscomb governments, he said.

"The straight Liberal government broke down completely," he asserted. "With 27 members in the Legislature and two years to go—I certainly didn't want an election—all it did in four months was dissolve the Legislature and call for an election."

C.C.F. SCORED

Other parties did not escape Mr. Anscomb's verbal claymores either. He said if a C.C.F. government were elected Harold Winch would not have time to be sworn in before the flow of capital to B.C. would cease.

"And as for Social Credit, it has been charged that I don't understand it. That's right—I don't. But I do know that under Social Credit, Alberta repudiated its debts and thousands lost their savings."

Mr. Anscomb took pride in British Columbia's credit rating.

Reserve Navy Sailing South For Training

Local naval reservists will have a busy time next month.

Majority of H.M.C.S. Malahat members will sail July 5 for a cruise to California ports and arrive back two weeks later just in time to take part in the big "Navy Day" celebration being arranged for this city, July 26.

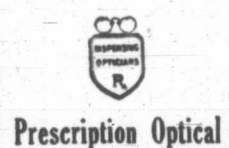
The southern cruise will be made aboard the minesweeper H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie.

The local reserve division will enter three floats in the Navy Day morning parade and will take a major role in afternoon activities at Beacon Hill Park.

Already many reservists, including some Wrens, are headed for eastern centres for summer training. Those traveling are bound for H.M.C.S. Star at Hamilton, and H.M.C.S. Cornwallis at Halifax.

New entries to the division are William J. Ellis and William Wright.

Results have still to be announced in the R.C.N. preliminary examination for technical apprenticeships which were given a number of local high school students recently. The test was conducted at Victoria High School by Lieut. J. Downey, intelligence officer.



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Endicott Says Medical Neglect Killed Babies

TORONTO, June 7 (CP)—Rev.

James Endicott, chairman of the Communist-controlled Canadian Peace Congress, said Friday night that thousands of babies died because of "medical incompetence" in Roman Catholic orphanages in China before the Communist regime took over.

During an illustrated lecture on "China Today" at the United Jewish People's Order Auditorium, he said most of the deaths were due to dysentery. He said when Communists took control

they found that thousands of sulfa tablets given to the hospitals by United States Relief Organizations and U.N.R.R.A. and "magically effective" in treatment of dysentery had been left unopened.

He said 23,000 of the 25,000 babies taken to one orphanage had died.

Of the 7,000 nuns now working in China, 2,200 were westerners. In connection with the charge about the orphanages and other disputes with the authorities, 22 nuns had been arrested.

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day
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June 15

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JUST MARK YOUR OWN BALLOT, SOMEONE ELSE DOES COUNTING

Education Minister W. T. Straith turned teacher briefly Friday night as he gave a few pointers on the subject of alternative voting.

"Just mark your ballot," he urged an audience in Victoria West Community Hall. "Don't worry your head about how they're to be counted—leave it to the returning officer."

He advised against marking only the No. 1 choices on each of the ballots, which is called "plumping."

"There is no advantage to your candidate or to yourself," he said.

He favored alternative voting because it is a "democratic system."

Happy Owner of Wedgewood Range Says Fuel Cost Unbelievably Low

With the introduction of the famous Wedgewood Gas Heater range in Victoria by Macdonald's Limited, 716 Yates Street, many home makers are wisely arranging for its installation. At the 1952 B.C. Products Fair, a booth displaying the sparkling, be-chromed Wedgewood was the centre of attraction with people from every Vancouver Island point eager to inspect the world's finest gas range.

Householders who have resided in Victoria for many years are enthusiastic over the extreme convenience of the built-in circulating heater of the Wedgewood . . . its outstanding beauty . . . its sparkling chrome top which is in one piece to eliminate cracks and facilitate cleaning . . . its titanium porcelain enamel finish with heavy enamel oven, broiler and trays to catch all waste . . . plus the finest cooking features ever put into a range. In addition, the Wedgewood's top grill accommodates a number of chops, steaks or hotcakes with ease. Of solid cast steel, the grill matches the sparkling chrome top and wipes off spotless after use.

Mrs. A. M. Jarvie of 3238 Glasgow Street in Victoria, is a proud and happy owner of a Wedgewood de luxe range which she has been using for several months. The circulating heater keeps Mrs. Jarvie's large kitchen comfortably warm and is capable of taking the chill off adjoining rooms. A previous coal and wood user, Mrs. Jarvie is most enthusiastic about the speed, cleanliness and convenience of her Wedgewood . . . its superb efficiency in preparing any dish she wishes, plus the unbelievably low fuel bill.

The automatic features of the Wedgewood give Mrs. Jarvie all the convenience of an electric range with the extra high speed of gas. Mrs. Jarvie says "It is the best stove arrangement I have ever had . . . with nothing to wear out—no elements to replace or fuses to burn out, and it is by far the most beautiful stove I have ever seen."

Mrs. Jarvie cooks for a family of two but says her Wedgewood range is capable of preparing any size company dinner with very little effort on her part, and a minimum of cleaning up afterward. In summer, she finds the heavy Fibreglas insulation keeps her kitchen lovely and cool when the oven is in use. Mrs. Jarvie agrees the Wedgewood Gas Heater range is ideal for Victoria homes and is thankful she has one in her own kitchen.

The functionally engineered features of the Wedgewood range make it possible to prepare outstanding dishes with the superb flavor that is impossible to attain with any other cooking method. For example—if you enjoy that delicious "charcoal" flavor in broiled steaks and roasts, that's exactly what you get with the famous Wedgewood "Ember-Glow" broiler. The easy-to-clean broiler is extra-deep . . . deep enough to barbecue a full standing roast.

Every Wedgewood range sold by Macdonald's has a satisfied user—proving that is the best looking and best cooking range ever designed with all the refinements that make cooking so pleasant. Also available for "Rockgas," the Wedgewood is prominently displayed in the showrooms of Macdonald's Limited, 716 Yates Street, where more and more Victorians and city visitors are making it a special point to see this modern kitchen marvel.

IS B.C. SPENDING ENOUGH on LIQUOR?

LAST YEAR THE AMOUNT WAS \$60 MILLIONS

Well, whatever YOU think about it, the Liquor boys are not satisfied. THEY want to sell more! And to sell more they want B.C. to have Cocktail Bars—the deadliest menace to your homes, your Sons and Daughters, and your City as a whole. They try to fool us by a hundred so-called "reasons" as to why "Liquor by the glass" is for our welfare—and especially for the welfare of our youth! They boldly state that the sale of "Liquor by the Glass" PROMOTES TEMPERANCE! But let's turn from these theories and LOOK AT THE FACTS!

Ontario, too, was told "the opening of Cocktail Bars will cut down the consumption of hard liquor."

BUT WHAT REALLY HAPPENED?

IN ONE YEAR, 1951, in Ontario consumption of spirits in bars, lounges, and dining rooms INCREASED over the previous year more than 30%. Convictions from drunken Driving INCREASED 37.5%. And that's only part of the devastating destruction that comes in the wake of the deadly Cocktail Bar.

The Greater Victoria Citizens' Assn. believes there can be definite improvements in the present system, but in the meantime you are urged to VOTE "NO" UNTIL YOU KNOW! The question to be submitted in the plebiscite at the coming election is vague in the extreme and a "YES" vote would give the Government unlimited power to do as it pleases in this serious matter.

Don't let's buy a "Pig in a Poke" or a Cocktail Bar on every corner. Vote "NO" until we know. The people who want to sell liquor have voted an Advertising Budget of \$98,000.00 to persuade the people of B.C. into voting "YES"—and they would get it all back in the first month selling liquor by the glass. We pay just the same for advertising space as do the Liquor People but we have no source of revenue except from voluntary contributions—we stand to make no profit except the satisfaction of saving our homes, our families and our City from conditions that would surely follow the Cocktail Bars.

Let's Stop Cocktail Bars --

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What's Your Opinion?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

In the event the result of Thursday's election does not provide one party with sufficient strength to form a government, would you suggest that a coalition government be formed or another election held immediately?

H. C. Mann, retired public works engineer, 618 St. Patrick Street—"I have been thinking about that very matter for weeks because I feel we will be faced with that very problem. I do not believe that any one political party will get a sufficient majority to form a government. It's the silent vote which will decide who will be elected to the House and so many people are saying they want a change the vote is certain to be split. I don't think the Liberals and Conservatives could form another coalition as things look now. But then, we can't just go on holding election after election. That would surely break the country."

Mrs. H. E. Ockenden, housewife, 2436 Central Avenue—"It would seem very expensive to hold another election right away. But there has been so much rowing about coalition that I don't think the parties concerned would want to try to form another one. I would think it would be best to try to avoid another election so soon. If a coalition arrangement could not be worked out, of course, another election would be a necessity."

Mrs. E. A. Cleveland, housewife, 712 Oliver Street—"I think if such a stalemate arises, then they should try to form a coalition. It would be so expensive to hold another election. And even if we did have another election right away, the people would be inclined to vote exactly the same way as they did before so nothing would be solved by it."

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Jack Ready, B.C. Electric bus driver, 483 Fraser Street—"I would say it would be best if they called a new election. It would cost a lot more money and would require more time but that would seem to be the only way of settling the issue definitely. The people could consider the situation then and decide the thing for themselves. They would feel more satisfied if they were allowed to make the final choice."

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B.C. Unemployment Up Despite Liberal Claims On Huge Investments Charges C.C.F. Chieftain

Registered unemployed in British Columbia total 30,500, compared to 24,300 one year ago, G.C.F. leader Harold Winch said at a C.C.F. rally in Britannia Hall Friday night.

"With all the Liberals' boasting about a billion dollars' worth of investment, unemployment is on the increase," he said.

The C.C.F. leader said one of the first things his party will do if elected June 12 is to investigate the unemployment problem.

"The unemployment was brought about by the Liberals and Conservatives, but we will do something about it," he said.

Mr. Winch said the unemployment figures are the latest reported by federal authorities.

Addressing a packed meeting, Mr. Winch, who is in his sixth election campaign in B.C., termed the current election the "most fantastic and amazing" he has ever seen.

He said the old line parties are "really scared" as evidenced by a Liberal opponent's remark that he (Winch) was too old for politics.

STILL YOUNG

"At 44, I'm too old. That's a laugh," said Mr. Winch. "I took the trouble to check, and I found that after 19 years in the Legislature I'm still one of the youngest there."

Mr. Winch attacked a Liberal party advertisement which said the C.C.F. program is nonsense because it would cost British Columbians as much in one year as earned by all citizens in the province.

"Total wages earned in B.C. last year was \$1,174,800,000," said the speaker. "The Liberals say we will spend that much in one year. How stupid can they get?"

He accused the Liberal party of not campaigning on the platform approved at the party's convention.

"They are promising they will do what already has been done," Mr. Winch said.

He said the Liberals were promising oil and gas pipelines, the Kitimat railway, the Alcan project, "all of which are under way."

The C.C.F. leader said nearly every piece of progressive legislation placed on the statute books in B.C. in the last 19 years originated with the C.C.F.

"From that came the Crease Clinic. It should be called the Ernie Winch clinic," he declared.

The C.C.F., he said, started a low rental housing project in Burnaby and is now about to complete the fourth unit.

Turning to Vancouver Island, Mr. Winch said, "as far as C.C.F. is concerned the Buttle Lake issue is not closed." A C.C.F. government, he continued, would appoint a legislative committee to study the issue and report to the House.

"The Liberals and Conservatives have conspired together over the years to have a fiscal policy to get lower percentage of revenue from natural resources and more from the pockets of the working man," he stated.

In 1934, Mr. Winch claimed, 14 1/2 per cent of revenue came from direct taxation of natural resources, but now it is only 9.6 per cent.

The only way to get cheap power and transportation is by public ownership, Mr. Winch said.

"If elected, we won't monkey around. We will take over the B.C. Electric," he said.

INDUSTRY'S DREAM

Coal-Fired Gas Turbine Experiments at McGill U.

OTTAWA, June 7 (CP).—A coal-fired gas turbine engine operating at half the cost of its diesel counterpart is the dream of Canada's coal industry.

Experiments on the turbine have started at McGill University under Prof. Donald Mordell. A pilot plant based on the principles of the engine is expected to be completed within five months.

The federal government is contributing about \$100,000 to the project.

The project was announced Friday at the end of a two-day conference of Canadian coal producers, scientists and government officials. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Dominion coal board and provincial mines ministers.

The 30 delegates also discussed methods of overcoming rock bursts in coal mines and new uses of fine, powdered coal.

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CAPT. PROUDFOOT SUPPORTS WEST COAST ROAD SURVEY

Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, Liberal candidate for Victoria, told the Lions Club Friday a survey of the long-proposed West Coast road will be started "at least within a year."

He referred to the "terrific values" of such a highway and said it was "an absolute essential."

"We must find something to induce our tourists to remain longer on Vancouver Island," he said. "This West Coast road would supply a great part of the answer to the problem."

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Defense Department's Hunt For Extravagance Seen Mired

OTTAWA, June 7 (CP).—Indications are that Parliament's biggest post-war hunt for extravagance and savings in defense spending is going to produce no spectacular or important findings.

The inquiry by an all-party Commons committee has entered its final stages. At this stage, after weeks of twice-weekly sittings, any proposals by the committee which would involve major economies in billion-dollar military spending would be a surprise.

Government members say privately the investigation has shown that the defense program is being run with reasonable efficiency.

Opposition members say that while no major economies are likely to emerge the committee probably has had good indirect effects, such as putting defense officials on their toes and even frightening people who might have been toying with thoughts of theft.

Some neutral observers, such as reporters, argue that instead of getting to the heart of any particular subject the committee has spent most of its time roaming inconclusively through a forest of statistics. In the forest are a dozen or so defense officials to make the statistics reasonable or logical for inquiring members.

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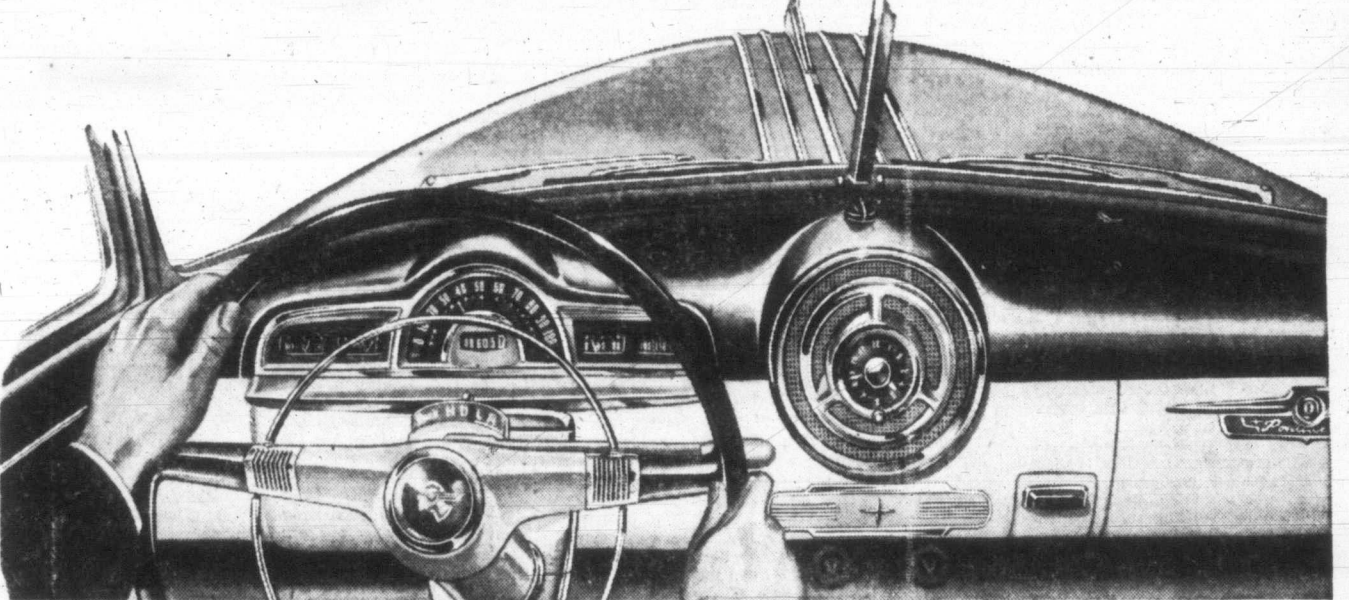
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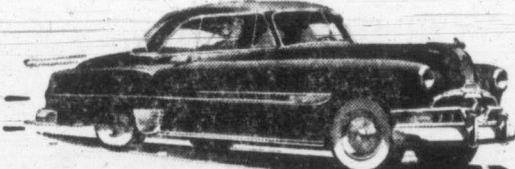
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Moscow Cheers the C.C.F.

WHEN THE C.C.F. ATTACKED THE Lisbon defense plans of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Mr. Lester Pearson said this criticism would be welcomed in Moscow. Mr. Coldwell sprang up in the House of Commons to denounce Mr. Pearson's "smear." But events have contradicted Mr. Coldwell and vindicated Mr. Pearson. The C.C.F.'s line has been publicly approved by the Russian government.

This approval is published in "Trud," the official organ of the Russian government's labor union organization. With a chorus of delight "Trud" notes that the C.C.F. has condemned the Lisbon decisions as "irresponsible and disastrous" and certain to ruin the economy of Europe.

Further, "Trud" recalls, the C.C.F. demands that Canada should vigorously oppose the Lisbon decisions and it adds: "The statement (by the C.C.F.) has attracted great attention amongst the Canadian public. A correspondent of the newspaper 'Star' writes that demands are increasing in the country for the reduction of military expenditure and taxation. Even amongst the government supporters in Parliament support for the position is increasing, that is, for the position expressed in the statement of the Social Democratic Party (the C.C.F.) of Canada."

No one who knows him suggests

that Mr. Coldwell is friendly to communism. Mr. Pearson never suggested it. But Mr. Pearson was quite right in saying that the official attitude of the C.C.F. in opposing strong rearmament plays straight into the hands of communism. The Russian government is delighted to observe the socialist line in Canada.

No part of the C.C.F. has been more strongly behind Mr. Coldwell's policy of reduced rearmament plans than the British Columbia wing of the party. It was sceptical of the North Atlantic Treaty from the beginning. At its last convention it adopted in general the neutralist line of the Bevan wing of the British Labor party and was highly critical of American foreign policy because it represents what the C.C.F. considers the evils of capitalism.

Fortunately the C.C.F. is not a large factor in Canadian politics and has little effect on the opinion of the Canadian Parliament. Insofar as it can, however, the C.C.F. is determined to whittle down Canada's rearmament program exactly as Russia desires.

In the British Columbia election campaign now ending the C.C.F. has been notably silent on its foreign policy, knowing very well that the voters will not approve it. Its policy should not be forgotten by the voters, especially when it is proclaimed with approval by the Russian government.

Daylight Saving

HAPPILY DAYLIGHT SAVING IS NOT a partisan issue in British Columbia. In the plebiscite of June 12 the electors can vote for or against daylight saving without disturbing any party.

It appears certain that a great majority of British Columbians favor daylight saving. Otherwise its enforcement for many years would have provoked strong protest. Successive governments have never hesitated to set the clocks ahead in the spring without fear of losing votes. Successive legislatures have never objected. But it is quite right that the government should use the opportunity of a general election to determine the wishes of the people and abide by them.

The advantages of daylight saving are so obvious that it is difficult to imagine

the public rejecting it. The saving of electricity, the long summer evenings in which people are free to enjoy outdoor recreation of all sorts and the resulting benefits to the general health seem to us an unanswerable argument for the present system.

A country as blessed as we are with climate, a friendly outdoors with all the facilities of sport and gardening would be foolish indeed to waste an hour of daylight every day, to place itself under the artificial tyranny of the clock. We hope the verdict of the plebiscite will be clear, removing all doubts about a very simple question. The electors of British Columbia may be deeply divided about party issues and about liquor. They should have no trouble in agreeing that daylight is precious and should be saved.

Two Hundred and Seventy for One

IN ANY LINE OF ENDEAVOR, A return of \$270 on a \$1 investment would be hailed as a good business deal.

The argument, used by Resources Minister Winters in answering Progressive Conservative criticism in the House of Commons, seems applicable to the department. It was charged that the government was not receiving full value for the \$1 million it spent in advertising Canada throughout the United States as a good place for tourists to visit.

That expenditure, said Mr. Winters, brought in, or helped to bring in, a total of \$270 millions spent by visiting tourists in this country during 1951.

The sum was smaller than has been received in previous years, but the number of visitors was larger. This indicates that individual spending was less. The

decrease in the premium on U.S. funds, the general decline of purchasing because of inflation, and possibly a cutting down on the length of visits by tourists, no doubt were factors.

The answer to the situation appears to lie in further encouragement of the tourist trade. Thousands of potential visitors have yet to make their acquaintance with this country. Thousands of visitors in previous years may be welcomed back.

Having got them here through a million dollars worth of advertising, it will be up to Canadians to show, through their friendliness and courtesy, that the visits of our neighbors are appreciated. Treat the tourists as you like to be treated yourself when you are a tourist, and the so-called visitor industry will look after itself.

Equipped to Help Others

ONCE AGAIN LOCAL NEWSPAPERS have carried lists of successful candidates in recent first aid examinations conducted by the St. John Ambulance Association, and once again the community has added to the number of people who can render assistance to their fellow citizens in an emergency.

There are practical, financial advantages attached to a first aid certificate held by an employee in certain industries. But with or without a few cents extra on a pay cheque, proficiency in such studies carries its own reward. Frequently a first-aid aid can avoid serious complications arising from a simple injury. Occasionally he or she can provide the attention which saves life.

As a form of leisure time activity

such classes offer an engaging interest. Beyond that they open up a field of service from which can be derived sound satisfaction. The award of a St. John Ambulance Association certificate is an honor and a distinction widely recognized.

That organization is not alone in providing such training for those who wish it. The Red Cross, Boy Scouts, civil defense agencies and other groups furnish opportunities to learn the rudiments of the science. To them the community owes a debt. And to the successful students who have shown their proficiency in this practical study goes a message of appreciation. They have equipped themselves to help others in a time of sudden need.

Feeding or Defending, the Falcon Is Ready For Nature's Never-Ending War in the Air

By DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum, from Langara Island

AT EARLY dawn the female falcon dropped from her perch on the dead spruce in pursuit of a late petrel which had just left its burrow atop the island.

Against the grey sea 300 feet below the swift, fluttering flight of the smaller bird was almost lost to view as it banked and turned a short distance above the swells. With quick wing beats the hawk overtook its prey, following each change of direction with corresponding manoeuvres. Outstretched talons plucked its victim from the air. Then the hawk swooped upward to return to its perch, the strokes of its wings taking on a more deliberate action with the additional load.

From this vantage point and still carrying the dead petrel, the falcon dropped to a second snag on the opposite rim of the rock cleft. Apparently satisfied that all was well she then flew back across the chasm to land on a ledge below the overhang.

After a further pause she moved quickly through the tufts of grass dragging the dead bird along still clutched by one foot. As she neared the inner

margin three young birds still covered with light grey fuzz struggled to a half-sitting posture with bills agape for food.

Methodically, the female tore strips of flesh from the body of the petrel and placed them, one piece at a time, in the waiting mouths. Each youngster gulped the food down as quickly as it was offered.

Occasionally when parts of a large morsel projected momentarily from the gape of the mouth, one or both of the waiting birds would attempt to pluck it away with snake-like stabs of the bill. During the excited struggle of the birds an egg which had failed to hatch was pushed to the outer edge of the shallow depression which was the nest.

When nothing remained of the petrel but feathers and meatless wings, the young birds subsided, falling forward on their distended crops and with the eyes closed with coming slumber. The adult bird settled over them to give protection from the chill wind which blew wisps of fog from the open Pacific.

As the grey sky grew lighter a bald eagle flapped slowly from a nearby headland in its quest for a school of herring or a crippled fish floating near the surface. When it wheeled into sight over the falcon's aerial the female struggled to her feet disturbing the resting young-

LOOSE ENDS

Man Alone

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

LIVING in the dark rain forest of Vancouver Island, especially when it is raining, a man feels alone at first. No human eye observes him as he goes about his work with axe and saw. No voice is raised in question, however badly he may work. No clock marks the time. No visitor interrupts his thoughts. None of the affairs of men have any importance. He is, to all appearances, alone. But he is not alone. He labors with an infinite company of fellow laborers.

SOME of them are visible, some hidden from his inferior eyesight. Now and then two ponderous and noisy ravens float, with lazy flap and raucous comment, across the ragged holes in the forest roof, obviously resenting the man's presence and muttering to themselves not, as Poe had it in his poem, with supernatural wisdom and sinister undertones, but with the grumpy protest of old gentlemen disturbed in their club by a brash intruder.

A grouse hoots, far away, with the regular pulsation of a drum. A wren hops in and out of the brush pile with a black, beady eye of inquiry and impudence. On the lake, a matronly merganser duck swims proudly with five babies in single file behind her and teaches them to dive. Now and then a deer wanders by with upraised ears and huds away at the first whiff of the human invader. A mink was observed yesterday scampering across the lakeshore. A man is not alone in the woods.

BUT the few mammals and birds who tolerate his presence are the least part, an infinitesimal fragment of the urgent life at work around him. In one rotten log, I dare say, the population of ants, bugs and the unimaginable billions of busy bacteria would make London or New York look like a small village. A hundred square feet of the forest no doubt contains more inhabitants than the entire human family. Here the man cannot be alone. He can only escape other men and join a different company.

STILL larger in size, energy and surging life is the growth of giant vegetables which we call trees. Some of them, like that huge Douglas fir yonder, have been here a long time, probably five hundred years at least. That was a respectable tree when Champlain landed at Quebec and has taken the entire history of the Canadian nation as a passing incident.

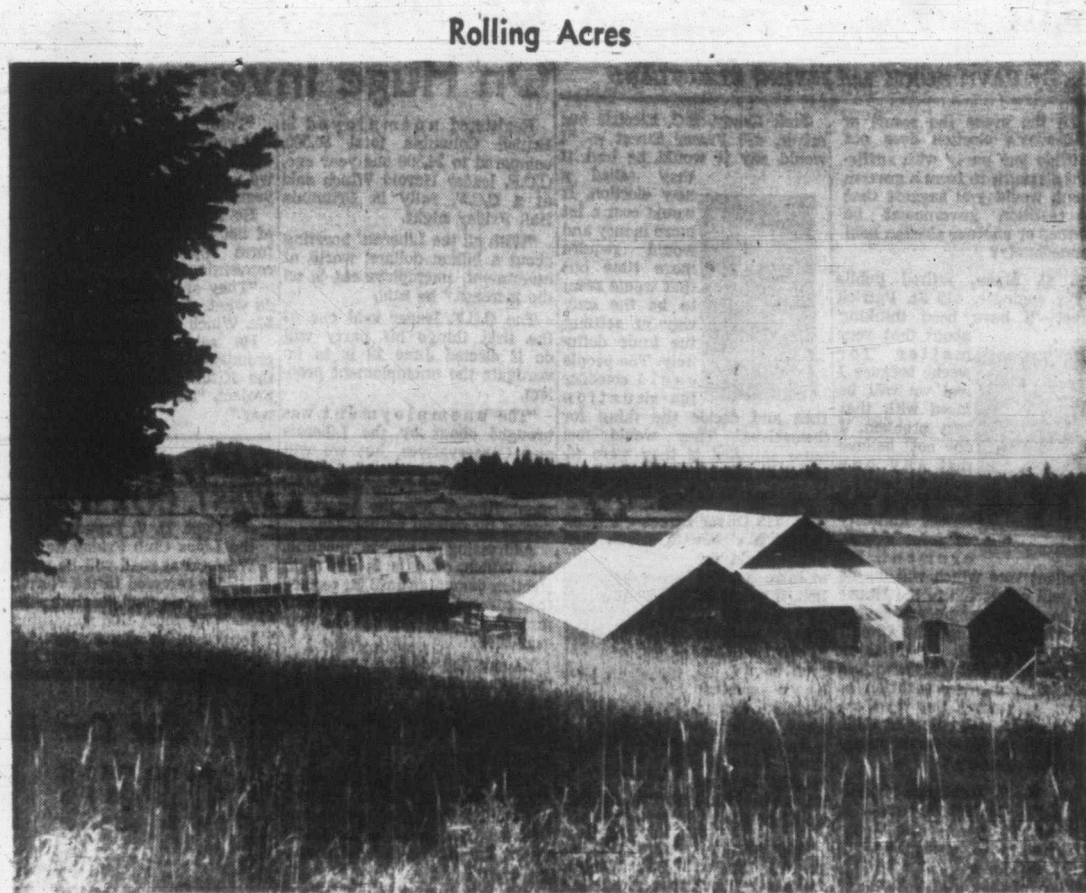
The cedar beside it is hollow and the great gnash in its trunk was blackened and charred for a fire some centuries ago, before the first white man saw these regions. It is dying at last but will take its time. When the child born today is drawing the old age pension the cedar will still be alive if man leaves it uncut.

EVEN the largest trees are passing incidents to the forest for it is a joint, organic and endless life, careless of the individual, member, ruthless in competition for the sunshine and the rain, ravenous of appetite and murderous in its silent struggle of survival.

The oldest tree has been here perhaps seven hundred years, a moment of time in the forest's collective experience. The forest itself was here long before man's first civilization and long before man himself was invented and will be here long after he has disappeared. Nothing, not even man's machinery and his instinct of destruction, not even his fires and pitiful clearings can long halt the march of the forest.

LAST year the man cut a trail here to accommodate his wheelbarrow with its load of firewood. Just twelve months later the trail has all but disappeared, drowned in salal, bracken and the first tiny thrust of willows. The man must clean it out again before his wheelbarrow can move and next year it will hardly be visible when the forest has resumed its quiet mastery.

The soil is poor, rocky and apparently barren, yet teems with the mystery which, for lack of a better name, we call life. The man may consider himself a hermit, his friends will call him odd and probably a trifle crazy. Though he speaks to no one from dawn to dark, though all the affairs of men's world are far away and strangely worthless, he is not alone.



Rolling Acres

Mr Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 2nd.—This month dawned most rare: good health and gettings, and advanced well in the whole of my estate, for which God make me thankful! Sat pleasantly at breakfast, observing a preening pheasant in the gardens of Mistress Webb, my good neighbor. Up betimes and took some reproductions to be framed, but this ship was late in its opening, so I stood in the sunshine and discoursed with passers-by: Master Austin Curtis, Capt. Edwards, Master Harold Alder, Master Henry Street, and several others. Anon with Master Burchett to the subject of the frames, he advising that these prints, worth \$6, would require layings-out of \$14 apiece for special tints! The frames, which seemed folly: so we tabled this matter for study. So to my place of business, where comes calling Mistress Hodges, a sad taking in her throat from too active politicking, which for her goes well. By and by to Red Cross House, for the opening of new quarters, and here was a great press of distinguished persons, the ceremonies carried off in most gentle and pretty fashion. Anon I chatted with His Honor, he wearing a light cravat for the first time since the death of our King, and looking well from his rest-by-the-trout streams of the hinterland. So through the streets with Master Andrew White, who looks like the man in the fashionable clothing advertisements; and bethought me to purchase some musique, but put it aside. So home for a quick supper and away to the park to witness a game of soccer, in which the English performed as though the ball was affixed to their shoe-laces. But these teams proved so incompatible that I found this match dreary, though no disgrace. And in quitting this park, I waved to Master Andrew Heberton and his bride, she wearing a jackanapes coat of pure lime, dem'd striking. So home to pick up my book, "Witness," by Master Whittaker Chambers, a most profound and moving tale.

TUESDAY, 3rd.—This day I went abroad in my summer's silk suit, and was caught out in the rain. Having some small business at the counting-

house, I took off in my carriage, but could not find a place to stop it in four circuits of the square. But just as I would as lief quit this sorry wandering, a space opened up and I drove in. And I stood in the rain, fumbling for some pence for my lodgings, but could find nowt but sixpence pieces, too small. So, having but 10 minutes' affairs to attend, I took off: but on my return, found affixed to my carriage a summons from the police. Whereupon, standing in the rain, I gave vent to some very high words for this foolish business, it being no fault of mine that I carried no pence, nor even a stall nearby to make change, and I cursed most roundly. Anon I must make forfeit in the amount of \$1, and I fear there will be great jars 'twixt me and Master Brooke Douglas, if that's the varlet's name. So in vile choler home. En route I kicked several old ladies and felt better.

WEDNESDAY, 4th.—This morning my boy, in philosophical vein, demanded of me: "Can only married people have babies?"—a pretty question. And I told him this was the law, whereupon he asked: "But how can the law go against Nature?" And so, much stumbled by this nine-year-old wisdom, we quit the subject. Anon to my place of business, an ake in my head from heavy airs, the shuts of my casement blown-in by lively storms. By and by I fell to the writing of an address, but it went lamely, and I was lately home, and so had a great fray with my wife. But her dinner was fine: a piece of steak, some spinach, and a tart aux fraises, and anon we were mighty civil. So to the laying of the dishes, a noxious duty, and to my books; and my wife, with Mistress Denny, to a discourse of politics by Misses Arsens, Campbell, Harvey and Hodges. By and by my wife returned, greatly cheered by this spirited encounter, and reported that Mistress Hodges won.

THURSDAY, 5th.—This morning I was awakened by a quire of birds singing, and pheasants squawking, and quails whistling, and in all, making heavenly

musique. I took some coffee with hot milk and honey, and made for the city, passing en route a small boy wandering in his kimono on Oak Bay avenue, bare and blissful. To my club, where Master McKinnon and Master Stott discoursed most genially of international sports with Master Bruce Humber, a handsome rogue with the family talent for going tricks with words. So to divers small tasks: to Eaton's to examine the cartoons of Master H. T. Webster, the finest in this land; to the shop of Master Guy James, to pick up an engine for my boat; and to the counting-house. In the doing of which I sat me down with Master Gordon Cameron and his dog Mandy, to discourse of politics: but when Mandy espied his neighbor Molly strolling through the streets with her mistress, he leaped from the carriage, and quit this discourse for more interesting pursuits. So lately home for supper and to watch my neighbor, Master Ernest Livesey, mix some cement, which he does, with rare industry, in building himself a fine home. By and by to the baseball park; but the finest things this evening were the marching of a Chinese girl's drill team, a hot sausage with chockit, and a moonlight surpassing beauty. So, philosophically subdued, home and to bed.

FRIDAY, 6th.—This morning, en route to the city, I stopped my carriage and pick't up a boy of 12 years, who hayled me for a ride; it being five minutes before 9 o'clock, and the following conversation ensued: "Where away, boy?" "Central school."

"You are late?" "No, this morning I have an examination in science, which does not begin until 10 o'clock."

"Are you prepared?" "Yes, I expect to do well." At a certain junction, this boy alighted, and I inquired why he was not proceeding to the school. "Oh," quoth he, "I must go now to the home of my boy friend. We're going to study together for this examination."

Opinions Of Our Correspondents

ON THE JOB

May I be allowed to express, through your columns, my sincere thanks to the numerous kind people who called, wrote letters and sent me cards and flowers while I was in hospital in April.

I am very happy to be back on the job again now, and hope to be able "to get on with it" without any further delay.

B. ROBERT MAGGS, Inspector, S.P.C.A.

FACE FACTS

"Let us face the facts, gentlemen," said the chairman of the board of a certain huge corporation as he faced his anxious fellow executives on an issue vital to the life of their industry.

A serious civic problem faces the citizens of the province on June 12 when voters will decide whether or not to have public cocktail lounges and bars selling spirituous liquors. Every community knows to its sorrow the fearful swath

of ruin that liquor cuts in the family life; and in business and social matters. Statistics are pathetic proof of the fact that such resorts are sure and prolific breeders of social evils that eat like a cancer into the community's vitals. Let us face these alarming facts and declare our individual and civic duty by voting "NO."

E. E. GOODWYN.

456 Moss St.

DIVINE RIGHT

The following extract was taken from a speech by the Rev. E. G. Hansell, president of the Social Credit Association of Canada, and also campaign leader for the Social Credit party of B.C. This item appeared in the Edmonton Journal of Dec. 1, 1950:

"Mr. Hansell described the basic fundamentals of Social Credit as being the division of the good things of the earth to all peoples in accordance with Divine

principle. Mr. Hansell added that in his belief Social Credit grew with a natural flow of circumstances behind which was the Almighty. Referring to the oil development... 'the oil has been here for ages but I believe Providence decided that such vast wealth should not be placed indiscriminately in the hands of anyone; I believe that God is directing the move of the Social Credit to a glorious destiny.'"

Quite a statement! If these self-styled, chosen people have Divine direction as they claim, surely they would not have found it necessary to abolish the civil service system and fire more than 500 government employees because they were not members of the Social Credit movement.

One can almost foresee a time when the Sorcerer, claiming power by Divine Right, would want to abolish elections.

MRS. O. H. HENRIKSEN, Sidney, B.C.

Socred Party Candidates Are 'Misleading the Public' Social Credit President Warns on Eve of Election

THE proposals of Social Credit within the framework outlined by its author, C. H. Douglas, are sound and based on demonstrable facts, but when an attempt is made, as it has been by the so-called Social Credit party, to use as many of his phrases as possible and put them into a party platform, they make nonsense.

Douglas' secretariat had taken the trouble to warn the voters in this province that it is impossible to bring in Social Credit by the means now proposed by this party and that its candidates are misleading the people.

There is not now nor has there ever been one bit of Social Credit in Alberta and when these candidates in lieu of a clear answer say look what Alberta has done, answer we can do the same here, they beg the issue. If the people are determined to vote for these candidates there is nothing much that can be done about it but we in the only Social Credit organization adhering to the true teaching

are in duty, bound to repeat the warning of the secretariat.

Douglas has had to watch first in Alberta and now in this province a betrayal of his teaching and an attempt to make Social Credit appear anything but what it is. For example, reduction of interest rates, debt moratoria, prosperity certificates and all the funny money experiments have nothing to do with genuine Social Credit.

Not content with prostituting Douglas' teaching, the president of the league of party politicians has had the temerity to publish what he calls "The Fundamentals of Social Credit," far removed from the fundamentals set forth in the works of Douglas, the author of Social Credit.

Candidates standing for this party, like Mrs. Rolston, frankly admit they know nothing about Social Credit. Others not so frank fill in their own ideas of Social Credit.

Mrs. Arsens, for example, lauds what

she describes as the cradle-to-grave welfare plan of the Alberta Social Credit government. Such political naïvete is almost disarming unless one realizes that this is undiluted socialism. Had Mrs. Arsens been a Social Crediter she would have known the criticism by Social Creditors of the Beveridge plan.

Then again Mrs. Arsens says Social Credit believes in thrifty housekeeping. It believes in nothing of the sort. We are tired of made-over garments, synthetic food and pinching. We want the life abundant free from the chores so that we can devote more time to cultural and spiritual pursuits.

No man or woman standing as a party candidate is a Social Crediter, and that he or she should continue to use the name is something for which they will be individually responsible, notwithstanding the bad example set by Alberta.

A. H. JUKES.

President, The Social Credit Association of Canada in British Columbia.

FROM OTTAWA

Self-Service May Set Style

By BRIAN O'LEARY

Times Ottawa Correspondent
MONTREAL, June 7 — Montrealers are still cashing in on the strike-imposed self-service policy of one of their major department stores, Dupuis Freres, with bargains everywhere.

And recent reports hint that Canadians as a whole may soon be enjoying the same buying spree.

The "buy-for-less-but-get-it-yourself" policy which Dupuis

Freres have had in force now for almost a month has been a major success.

It is no secret in Montreal that there has been a steady stream of merchandizing men from other parts of Canada and the United States observing Dupuis Freres' new self-service operation.

And it is also no secret that the reports they are making to their companies strongly approve the possibility of adopting the plan in stores of about the same size.

Strong point favoring the self-service plan is the sizeable saving in overhead costs made possible by the small staff in comparison to the large ones customary in large department stores.

The strike began at Dupuis Freres several weeks ago when a Catholic Syndicate union called a walkout of 1,500 sales staff at the large French-speaking Montreal store. The strike is still on.

BATTLE OVER WAGES

The battle between the union and company was over wages, the union wanting at first a \$10 weekly increase, but later dropping their demands to a \$5-a-week raise. In return the company offered an increase in pay of \$2 a week, which the union rejected.

No sooner had the strike been called, when the company decided that instead of closing its doors because it had no sales staff, it would institute a "self-service" policy at prices in many cases 20 per cent below the regular ones.

All sales were to be in cash, with no exchanges or refunds. Parcels would have to be carried, with only bulky goods being delivered later.

The result? A veritable tidal wave of bargain hunters swarmed into the store—many of them English-speaking Montrealers who had never patronized it before.

Sales doubled although there were barely 130 clerks to handle the onrush of buyers. The company had never seen anything like it before—nor had the other Montreal department stores.

The initial 20-per-cent cut in all prices lasted for a short while, but as soon as close to 500 clerks drifted back, it became uneconomic. Price reductions are now around the 5 to 10-per-cent level.

STILL EXPERIMENTING

One Dupuis store official said "We're still experimenting with the plan, and we'll have to do a lot more. But we think that for other than bulk items such as furniture, we'll continue the idea."

Dupuis Freres have certainly decided that it would be uneconomic to return to the pre-strike level of 1,350 sales clerks and a further 350 more in the mail order room.

And what did the observers sent by other Canadian and American department stores think? One is reported as saying that "this strike may well bring an end to overstaffing of stores. I'm sure many Canadian department stores will adopt this system of self-service and pass the saving on to their customers."

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For one thing, he's made more friends there. On Douglas Street he found his customers were the fly-by-night type—different people every afternoon. But at the Broad and Fort corner, he has a clientele of regulars—many of them from the Pemberton Building.

Another advantage of the corner: "You don't get so wet when it rains—there's a pretty good shelter."

Jackie sells between 40 and 50 papers every day but on good days will sell as many as 70. "It all depends on the headline," the young business man has decided. "Headlines sell the paper."

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JACKIE WOOLFORD

11-Year-Old Keen Vendor Of The Times

One of the cheeriest members of the small army of youngsters who every afternoon take a stand at a downtown corner to provide busy Victorians with their Daily Times is 11-year-old Jackie Woolford.

Jackie can usually be found in front of the Pemberton Building, Fort at Broad, and on the few occasions when he's not there, his place is taken by his twin brother, Billy.

One of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Woolford, 794 Hillside Avenue, Jackie came to Victoria in April, 1951, when the family moved south from Duncan. He started as a Times' street vendor in September of last year and has been at it ever since.

Up until recently Woolworth's corner was his bailiwick, but he likes the Pemberton site much better.

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3 ANDREWS SISTERS SUED

LOS ANGELES, June 7 (AP)—The three Andrews Sisters, singing trio, are being sued by their former manager, Lou Levy.

Levy, ex-husband of Maxene Andrews, charged in a suit filed Friday that Maxene, Patti and Laverne Andrews have refused since Jan. 1 to assign their \$500,000 yearly earnings to the Andrews Sisters Eight Bar Ranch Inc., as provided in an agreement.

Each of the sisters and Levy own equal shares in the corporation, he said.

Band to Play At Tye Game

An added attraction at tonight's Victoria-Leviston baseball game at Athletic Park will be a pre-game musical program by the Canadian Scottish Band under the direction of bandmaster John Tamblin.

The band is being presented by the Victoria Baseball Booster Club.

Anscomb Under Liberal Fire in Own Riding

Oak Bay's Liberal candidate P. A. Gibbs declared Friday night that Progressive Conservative leader Herbert Anscomb, sitting member of the constituency, had been so wrapped up in other things that he had lost touch with the views of the people in his own riding.

Speaking at Oak Bay High School, Mr. Gibbs charged: "Since 1938, the man (Anscomb) has been so occupied rocking the Coalition boat and keeping his own party from breaking up entirely that, as far as the record goes, he never once said a single word on the floor of the House to tell the other 47 members about local conditions and matters of concern in his own riding."

Mr. Gibbs, who is reeve of the municipality in which he seeks a provincial seat, told the meeting: "If elected I will serve this constituency as it has never been served before."

Describing himself a life-long Liberal, the candidate said no party could point to a finer record of achievement. He said B.C. had had a Liberal or Liberal government ever since 1916, excepting for four years, and that

so rapidly.

He claimed the Liberal government had always been economical.

"It is only the short-sighted person who thinks of economy as a reduction of expenditure," he went on.

"We could do that by lowering the standard of our education; cutting down the civil service, or letting our roads deteriorate. Economy means elimination of unnecessary expense and wise expenditure of necessary expense," he explained.

The candidate went on record as being in favor of "making judicious use of our credit" for financing the building of secondary roads but pledged himself to a pay-as-you-go policy as a general program.

Of borrowing, he decided: "It will be up to our children to weigh the debts with the benefits that accrue."

Appearing in support of Mr. Gibbs was Victoria Liberal Mrs. Nancy Hodges who took "Conservative Confusion" as the title of her remarks.

Having recovered her voice after several days' hoarseness,

money paid by motorists was plan to make hospital insurance voluntary.

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THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

What are you going to do about the liquor plebiscite next Thursday?

Your answer to that question may be more important than the vote you give your favorite candidate. British Columbia voters do not lack for advice on the point; public and private bodies—and individuals—have been generous. Most of the arguments—and we acknowledge it thankfully—have been generally sincere and lacking in the heat that is usually generated on the subject of temperance.



A majority of British Columbians—whether pro or con on the plebiscite—are in agreement on two points with regard to liquor.

1. The present system is not good.
2. There should be high-level study of the problem.

The divergence comes when action is proposed. The "wets" would have changes made immediately; the "drys" would set up a commission to make recommendations.

It is difficult to argue in favor of a proposition which could be interpreted as throwing the sale of liquor wide open, and the June 12 plebiscite can be so interpreted. Proponents of a change have been handicapped by the generalized wording.

On the other hand it is almost impossible to put up any kind of a defense for the present system which requires those who drink to do so under conditions almost as sinister and furtive as the "blind pig" of prohibition days in the United States.

Nevertheless, the opponents of immediate change have all the better side of the argument.

The sale of spirits in licensed establishments envisions: (1) at very best, a system of high-class cocktail bars, probably exclusive by reason of fancy appointments and price; (2) at a medium level, the inauguration of something similar to the "taverns" of the U.S.A., where restaurants are neither cafes nor saloons but something in-between; (3) at worst, a return to the old barroom and wide-open saloon days.

It is virtually certain that there are not enough B.C. voters in favor of the first of these three propositions to carry the plebiscite; a brief encounter with a few tourists will encourage the belief that the U.S. system is worse, if anything, than ours; and it is absolutely sure that no decent thinking citizen wants the bawling barroom back.

There must be a better way than these. A commission might find it.

Individuals and organizations fighting for passage of the plebiscite have said that a "no" vote would mean the end of the issue for years to come, with the proposal for a commission forgotten. Surely they underestimate the voter!

Governments have been known to be responsive to public opinion in other fields; there is no reason why the problem of liquor should be an exception. The Liberal Party has pledged itself to a commission no matter how the plebiscite goes; there is still time to demand the same guarantee from other parties.

Is there a man anywhere in British Columbia, high in public esteem and confidence, who will conscientiously argue that Ontario's cocktail bars, the taverns of the U.S.A., or early-day saloons should be brought to life in this province after June 12?

If there is, he has not yet made himself heard.

Arguments for the plebiscite based on the "anything would be better than this" theme are simply not good enough.

Vote "no" on the liquor plebiscite. There is the time, and the intelligence, to think through to a better way.

Editor's Note: Mr. Whittaker's views do not necessarily reflect the policy of this paper.



DR. J. A. MACINNIS

Orillia Man Presbyterian Moderator

Fifty-six-year-old Dr. J. A. MacInnis, a native of Cape Breton Island, has been elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada by General Assembly at a meeting held in Toronto.

Dr. MacInnis, pastor of Orillia Presbyterian Church in Ontario, has a long record of service both to his church and to his community. He is president of the Ontario board of the Lord's Day Alliance; also vice-president of the Dominion board.

Having instigated the formation of the Orillia unit of the Victorian Order of Nurses in 1932, of which he served twice as chairman, he is now honorary chairman and has been on the board since its inception. He has also served 12 years on the board of education.

Dr. J. E. W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Victoria, is attending the General Assembly sessions.

Alumni of St. Louis Elect New Officers

G. H. O'Neill was elected president of St. Louis College Alumni Association at the annual meeting recently.

Others elected were: S. F. Howard, vice-president; L. C. Duncan, treasurer; D. Baines, corresponding secretary; G. H. Weicker, recording secretary. Directors are: I. O'Connell, E. Duncan, G. Sullivan, C. Comerford and W. Kinsinger.

Dr. A. J. Gareau of the class of 1869 was elected honorary president and Frank Sehl of the class of 1877, honorary vice-president. Father D. K. Lehane was appointed chaplain.

CHURCHES
CHRISTIAN REFORMED
In the clubhouse, Y.M.C.A., 1201 Blanshard Street, Victoria, Sunday, June 8, at 2 p.m. You are invited to hear the Rev. Paul Dekorke, Protestant immigrant minister of the Christian Reformed Church.

GOSPEL HALLS
OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, Cedar Hill Road, Sunday:
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
11:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker: Mr. J. Robertson.

Thursday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 825 Pandora Avenue, Sunday:
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker: Mr. D. Donaldson.

Tuesday:
8:00 p.m.—Ministry meeting. Speaker: Mr. Donaldson.
Thursday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.
ROSS BAY HALL, corner May and Joseph, Sunday:
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service. Mr. S. Avery.

Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.—Bible study.
Friday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting.
BETHSHEBA GOSPEL HALL, 1900 Oak Bay Avenue, corner Davis, Sunday at 10 a.m.:
Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Breaking of Bread, 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, Tuesday, Mr. Harry Primm; Wednesday at 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study.

CHRISTADELPHIAN CENTRAL, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Morning meeting, 11 o'clock, Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTADELPHIAN, Royal Bank Hall, corner of Fort and Cook Streets, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m., Pastor M. Westmacott, B. 6524.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Hillside and Graham, Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 o'clock; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m., Pastor M. Westmacott, B. 6524.

SPIRITUALIST
FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 801 P. Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Rev. Edith Mayhew; address, Messages to follow. Social, Mrs. L. McDonald.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1600 Cook Street, Sunday 11 a.m. Lyceum, 1:15 p.m. Song Service, 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Rev. H. Moore, speaker, "I am the door." Messages to follow by Mrs. Harold and Miss Moore. "Good Night and Good Morning." Thursday, 8 p.m. Healing and Messages. Everyone welcome.

LUTHERAN
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. Synod), "A Church of the Lutheran Hour," Princess Avenue and Chambers Street (off Cook Street), Sunday School at 10 a.m. Divine service at 11 a.m. Rev. E. Regal, pastor.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1851 Fern Street, off Fort, Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

The Church of Our Lord (Reformed Episcopal), Humboldt and Blanshard Streets, Rev. J. O. Brown, M.A., D.D., 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon. Subject: "The War Against God—How Is It Going?"

LATTER DAY SAINTS
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone B 1565. Everybody welcome.

FREE METHODIST
1628 Cook Rev. A. Campbell, B 1435
12:30 p.m.
REV. HAROLD ETTER and his
MISSIONARY PICTURES

National A.O.T.S. Warned Against Despair Theology

New National Officers Elected

WINNIPEG, June 7 (CP)—A warning against "theology of despair" taught in many colleges has been issued by Rev. A. R. Huband, pastor of Westminster United Church.

Mr. Huband addressed members of the A.O.T.S. (As One That Serves) at the close of their first international convention.

He said a philosophy of defeatism was imported from Europe and earnestly advocated by many recent graduates of Canadian colleges. It pictured man as hopeless and unable to do anything by himself.

"It might well cast a blight on all robust Christian action," said Mr. Huband. "Such an outlook is incapable of challenging youth to a crusade for world betterment."

At Saturday sessions, Phil Spence, of Fort William, stressed the need for "co-ordination of thought and feeling in the men's work of the church—not only in the United Church but in all denominations in Canada."

Judge Harold F. Thomson, of Regina, said the major problem facing the organization is to combat indifference within and without the church. He said it is important to find a way to interest young families in the church and to show them the value of work they can contribute.

G. Brydon McCrea, of Winnipeg, was elected president of the national council, succeeding Charles E. Atchison, of Vancouver. J. Roy Johnson, of Vancouver, was elected vice-president; M. C. Herner, Winnipeg, honorary secretary; D. R. Poole, Vancouver, executive secretary, and J. A. Robinson, Vancouver, treasurer.

GREAT RIVER

The Columbia River, which rises in British Columbia, has, with its branches, more than 2,000 miles of navigable waters.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral
The Rev. J. J. van der Leest, Assistant

The Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh, Honorary Assistant

TRINITY SUNDAY
Holy Communion, 8:00 and 9:30 a.m.

Ordination of Priests and Deacon, 11:00 a.m.
Preacher: The Rev. Canon A. E. Hendy
Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
Preacher: The Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh
Evensong, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street, 7:30 p.m.
Preacher: The Rev. J. J. van der Leest

ST. JOHN'S
Quada near Pandora
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.

CANON O. L. JULL
(Our Hospital Chaplain)
7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes, Frederick Chubb, B.A. Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.

The Rev. James O'Neill
Canon Riddle in Charge of Service
Sunday Schools at 11:00 a.m.
Adult Confirmation Class After Evensong

St. Mary's Church
Elgin Road, Oak Bay
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and 12 noon Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Preacher, Rev. W. S. Beames
Evensong and Sermon, 7 p.m. Preacher, The Rev. J. J. van der Leest
Sunday School—Senior, 9:45 a.m. Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11 a.m.
Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

S. GEORGE THE MARTYR
CABROO BAY
TRINITY SUNDAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—MATINS AND ADDRESS
GIRL GUIDE CHURCH PARADE
7:30 p.m.—Holy Baptism
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG AND SERMON
Preacher: REV. WILLIAM HILLS

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH
Belmont and Begbie
TRINITY SUNDAY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Procession and Sung Mass
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Holy Communion daily 7:30, except Wednesday 8 and Friday 9:30
REV. E. O. MUNY, Rector

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You are cordially welcome to attend.

June 8—Sunday 10 a.m., Lake Hill Mission, Gosworth Road; Sunday, 7:30 a.m.—Free Methodist Church, Cook Street.

June 9—Monday, 8 p.m., Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Yates Street.

June 10—Tuesday, 8 p.m., North Douglas Tabernacle, Douglas Street N.

Further information phone Mr. Crabb—G 9513

HEART TROUBLE



NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Christ Church Cathedral To See Three Ordinations

Ordination of two priests and one deacon will be held by Archbishop Harold Sexton at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday morning at 11.

Rev. John Stainer and Rev. J. F. O'Neill will be advanced to the priesthood, and John Harbison of the Royal Canadian Navy is candidate for the diaconate.

The preacher will be Canon Hendy, rector of Nanaimo. Prior to the ordination, at 8 Sunday morning, the Cathedral men's Club will observe corporate communion.

In the absence of Dr. McLean, who is attending the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Toronto, Rev. George Soutar, R.C.N. chaplain, will

Centennial United Church
Gorge Road, near Government Street
Minister: Rev. W. Ray Ashford, B.A.
Director of Music: Peter Copland
Organist: Hilda King, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11:00 a.m.—"WHAT CAN I DO?"
7:30 p.m.—"NOW ABIDE WITH HOPE"
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Nursery
ALL ARE WELCOME

Metropolitan UNITED CHURCH
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quada Street
Minister: Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11:00 a.m.—"WHEN ISSUES ARE AT STAKE"
Soloist: Miss Florence Smith
7:30 p.m.—"ZEST FOR LIVING"
Soloist: Mrs. Edgar Holloway

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DOWNTOWN—DOUGLAS ST., AT BROUGHTON
Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—REV. GEORGE SOUTAR, B.A., B.D.
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Missionaries to Speak In Two City Churches

The story of missionary work among the sufferers of leprosy, or Hansen's disease, will be told to congregations of two city churches Sunday.

Rev. Harold C. Etter, general secretary of the International Christian Leprosy Mission, who has recently visited India, China and the Philippines doing this type of work, will address the congregations of the Lake Hill Mission Sunday morning and the Free Methodist Church in the evening.

Mr. Etter will show color movies and slides of the trip that took him through 43,000 miles of the Orient.

He will also speak to audiences at the Missionary Alliance Hall at 8 p.m. Monday, and the North

Douglas Tabernacle at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Rev. Harold U. Trinius will speak at First Baptist Church Sunday evening. Editor of Canadian Baptist Magazine, Mr. Trinius has been a Baptist leader in Canada for many years and has been editor of the denominational paper for the Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec and the Baptist Union of Western Canada.

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11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Subject:
God, the Only Cause and Creator

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM and LENDING LIBRARY
422 Yates Street
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Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KJR, 950 kc., every Saturday at 4:45 p.m., and over CKVZ, 980 kc., every Sunday at 3:15 p.m. "The Monitor Views the News" Over KGO, 810 kc. every Tuesday at 9:45 p.m.

Evangelistic Temple
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Revival Campaign Beginning Sunday, June 8th to 15th
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Sundays—11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Week Nights, Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri.—8:00 p.m.
Come and Bring a Friend! EVERYBODY WELCOME

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Orange Hall, 725 Courtney St.
PUBLIC LECTURE, 7:30 p.m.
Subject:
"THE REMISSION OF OUR SINS"
Morning Meeting, 11 o'clock
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ALLIANCE
YATES ST. AT COOR
R. F. MERRILL, PASTOR
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC RALLY
Vote against murder, divorce, immorality, broken homes, and juvenile delinquency. Vote "NO" on the Liquor Plebiscite, June 12th.

COMMON DEER
The white-tailed deer is the most widely distributed and best known of the three groups of deer in Canada.

Oak Bay United Church
MITCHELL and GRANITE
Minister: W. McPherson, M.A., D.Th.
Director of Music: Laurence King
11:00 a.m.—"The Pioneer of Life"
7:30 p.m.—"Vital Issues in the Election—The Liquor Plebiscite, The School Question"

Fairfield United Church
FIVE POINTS, PASTOR: REV. W. ALLAN
Organist: Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O.
11 a.m.—"THE Hallelujah Chorus"
Soloist: Madeline McCabe
The Victoria Chapter of the Women's Benefit Association in attendance
7:30 p.m.—"MY PLEBISCITE VOTE—YES OR NO?"
Soloist: Richard Coffey
Visitors Cordially Invited

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Corner Quada St. and Balmoral Rd., Victoria, B.C.
Rev. M. A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D., Minister
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.D., Assistant Minister
Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood
11:00 a.m.
"Pathway Through Fear"
Second in Series, "Pathways to God"
Rev. M. A. J. Waters
Soloist: J. Roberto Wood
BROADCASTS OVER CBRA (1240)
7:30 p.m.
"Personal Housecleaning"
Second in Series, "The Twelve Steps of A.A."
Rev. M. A. J. Waters
Sunday School—Intermediate and Senior Departments, 9:50 a.m. Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery Department, 11:00 a.m.
This church is fitted with hearing aids
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GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
842 North Park Street (Between Blanshard and Quada)
Rev. C. B. Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All
11:00 a.m.—"CONFIDENCE IN AN UNCERTAIN WORLD"
7:30 p.m.—"THE SPEAKING SCRAP OF PAPER"
Rev. Robert Argue, B.A., Director of Youth for Christ in Saskatoon, Sask.
A Young Man with a Stirring Message. Be Sure and Hear Him!

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MISS IRENE WEBSTER-SMITH from JAPAN
This internationally known Christian leader and intensely inspiring speaker has a thrilling message of work among students and war-crime prisoners in Japan.
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ALLIANCE
TABERNACLE
YATES ST. AT COOR
SUNDAY—2 P.M.

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)
Leader—Mr. A. A. Fryer
Pianist—Miss Ethel James
Speaker: MRS. ALICE CRESSALL
Subject: "LET MY PEOPLE GO"
COMING, JUNE 15—REV. CONRAD GAARD, An outstanding commentator of the Bible and World Events
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.—NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 FORT STREET

YOUTH FOR CHRIST
SATURDAY, 8 P.M.—YORK THEATRE BUILDING
BOB PIERCE'S "8TH PARALLEL"
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Victoria Headquarters and Bookroom, 1118 Quada Street, G 1031
Tuesday, June 10th—8:00 p.m.
NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 FORT STREET
Speaker: MRS. O. A. BRAKE
Subject: "TWO LINES AND TWO THRONES"
Tune in CJOY (800) every Sunday at 10:30 p.m. for broadcast by Rev. E. J. Spriggett

Oak Bay Socred Candidate Claims Liberal Group Uses Unfair Tactics

Charges of discrimination against the Social Credit party were hurled Friday night by Oak Bay candidate C. George Alexander.

Speaking to a good-sized crowd at Willows School, he asked these questions:

Why was the St. George's parish hall refused the Social Credit party one night for a political meeting on the grounds that it was against the wishes of the congregation—then, several nights later, used by a Liberal candidate?

"What controls do the Liberals have over that church and its pastor?" asked Alexander.

BUS STOP MOVED

"Why was a bus stop outside the Oak Bay Social Credit headquarters moved further down the street through a peculiar coincidence?"

The "peculiar coincidence," said Alexander, "is the fact that the reeve is our Liberal opponent."

"Who runs the B.C. Electric ... is it the Liberals?"

Alexander then wanted to know why the B.C. Election Act states that all election banners must be removed eight days before balloting takes place, and added: "But there are still signs up ... the Liberals and Conservatives are the ones that made

Ancient Order

The Dominican Friars order was founded in France in the early years of the 13th century by St. Dominic, who died in A.D. 1221.

the act and they're the first to break it."

He said he had heard plans by one party to drop election pamphlets from an airplane over Oak Bay "by special permission from the reeve."

But, said the candidate, Oak Bay people are not so "childish as to stand for that."

"Is this (the election) a circus or a serious business?" he asked.

LIKE A CIRCUS

"When you see some of the clownish activities under the big dome (Legislative Buildings), one sometimes wonders if it is a circus."

Talking of campaign funds, he said: "Even if we had received all the money that you heard we were going to receive from Alberta, we wouldn't have done these things."

"Some people are being dazzled by all the money that is being put up," the candidate said, pointing to election advertisements in daily newspapers, "but it will be the same old chaos after the election has subsided."

"The bright spot is Social Credit."

He received a round of applause when he stated that one of the planks of the Social Credit party will be the abolishment of the 3 per cent sales tax.

Speaking on the same platform was Mrs. C. R. Wood, Social Credit M.L.A. for Stony Plain, Alberta.

She outlined the party platform and told of the manner in which Social Credit has worked

BACK FROM TRIP

CHEMUNUS, June 6.—Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Robinson have returned from a month's vacation motoring in Washington, Oregon, Nevada, California and to the border towns of Mexico.

Want to Buy a Lighthouse?—Auction June 30

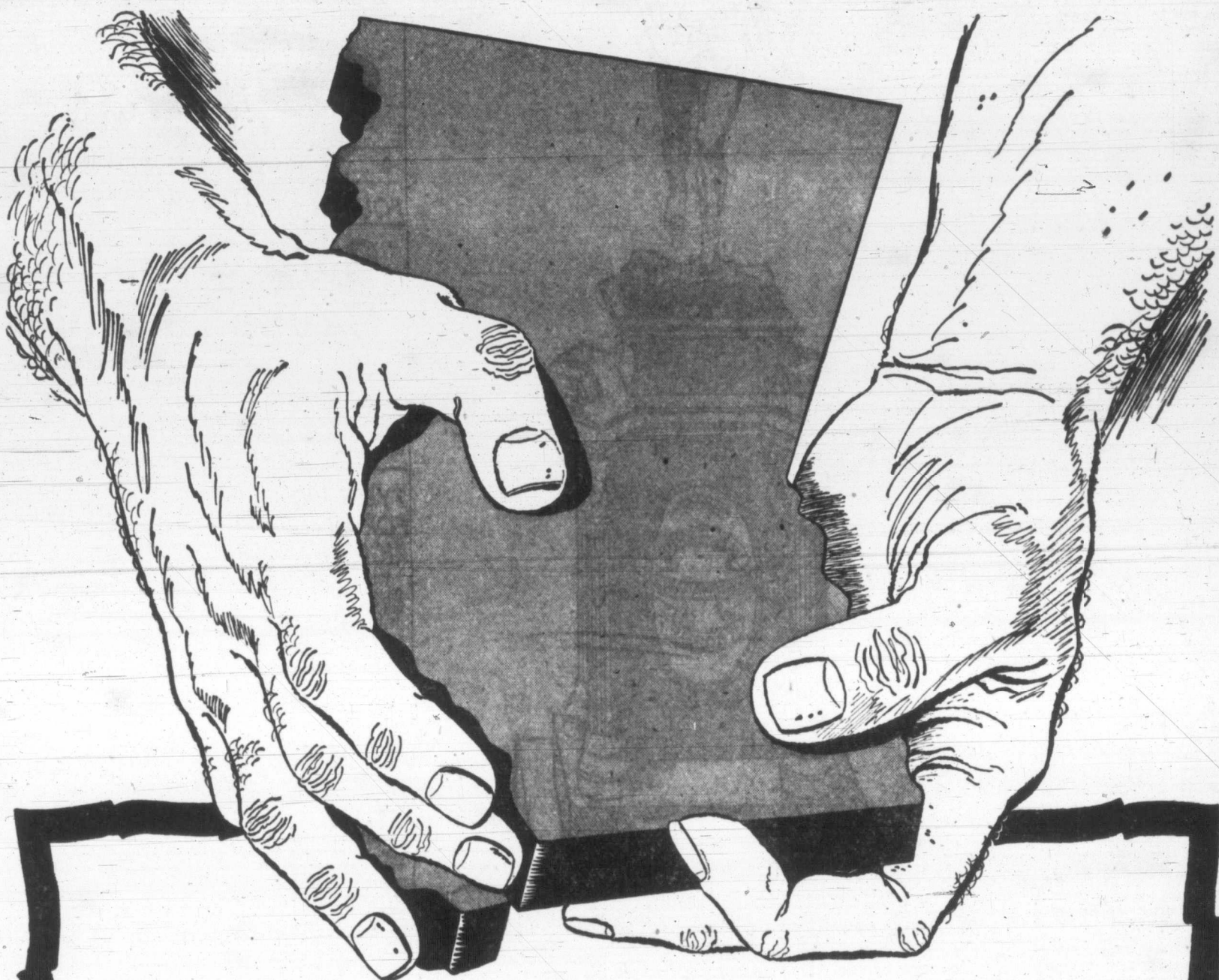
PLATTSBURGH, N.Y., June 7 (AP)—Want to buy a 81-year-old lighthouse in the middle of Lake Champlain? The U.S. Coast Guard said today that Colchester Reef Light-

house will be sold June 30 to the highest bidder. The two-story dwelling with the lighthouse has not been occupied since 1933. The coast guard said the build-

ing must be moved from its rock foundation to the shore three miles away within 30 days. The lighthouse will be replaced with a light on a 30-foot skeleton steel tower.

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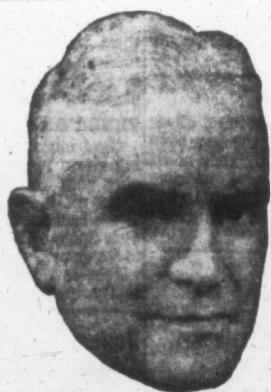
with the result that there are more and better jobs for more people than at any time in our history.

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Dear Waldo:

You've had your fun, now the Tyees are going to have their's, and at your expense.

Guess you've heard about it, especially as your mother-in-law, Mrs. Harris, is the city's No. 1 baseball fan. But if you haven't, we'll elucidate for you and others' benefit.

Now, here's the way the gimmick's going to work:

You, Waldo, will be the guest at a future W.L.L. game. That is if you can get Arthur Cox to concur. He's the club president you know. You two fellows kick political footballs with different feet, we're also told. But we think Arthur will agree. Maybe he'll even bring you a little something to remember him by, Waldo.

You know, something you can use on those long car trips. Saves looking for a service station, if you know what we mean. Perhaps, even a winter-equipped model.

But we're getting ahead of ourselves. As we noted previously you will be the guest of honor.

Now, as the guest of honor, naturally your presence will be requested at Athletic Park that evening.

And as is usual on occasions such as this you will probably be the recipient of many gifts, both from the fans and the club. Of course we all know the one you want most from the club. Not for yourself, mind, but for the city council.

And we kinda think that could be arranged, too. Matter of fact it seems like a splendid idea. Wouldn't you just love to have Arthur present you with a big fat cheque for that bad debt you keep bringing up down at city hall.

You'll have to turn it over to the city, though, and maybe even give a little speech, too. The latter problem shouldn't be too difficult. Fact is it may be difficult to stop you once you get going, if that will be allowed. That's not up to us to decide, now is it?

Why, they could even call it "Waldo Skillings Night." Gee, you'll be as famous as most ballplayers, won't you? Honored on the field of play for meritorious service above and beyond the call of duty. And if you come, Waldo, it certainly will be "above and beyond," won't it?

Ah, but those gifts!

Can't you just imagine what they'll be, Waldo? We've already given Arthur first choice in the hardware department. But the fruit stores will still be open come game time, so you won't go short in the grapefruit league. That's what they used to call the W.L.L. Waldo. But now they've gone class "A."

And if you like, we'll speak to Reg Patterson and get you a box seat, near your mother-in-law, Mrs. Harris, if you dare, Gee, wouldn't she love that, and in front of all those people, too?

And Waldo, there should be quite a throng on hand to pay you your just dues. Their individual ideas will probably differ, just as your differ from time to time.

And that brings up another point, Waldo.

People! Them's what pays the freight, Waldo, and seeing that you're interested in the overhead and, what was it you said? "Forthwith," that's it.

Well, it might not be "Forthwith," but it will be "Forthcoming" if you show up, Waldo.

Might even be a good idea to bring a friend along. You have one, a friend, that is?

These nights often end-up in a complete bust for the guest of honor. Not that you'll need protection, the fans are too big for anything of that nature. After all, you're an elected and respected official.

But why not check with Chief Frank Briers of the Fire Department. See what he's doing that night. You'd make a lovely couple, perhaps, Frank would chip in with a little something for the occasion. But watch him carefully, Waldo. He may bring a fire hose and it may be connected.

Well, Waldo, we haven't much more to say on the subject. The date hasn't been set yet or, as far as we know, the special night agreed upon.

But if it does come to pass, we're certain you'll be there. And you'll draw, not flies (fly balls, we mean), but fans, Waldo.

And if things get too hot, you're welcome to come up to the press box, providing always, of course, that YOU STAY AWAY FROM THE PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM.

Be seen! you "forthwith."

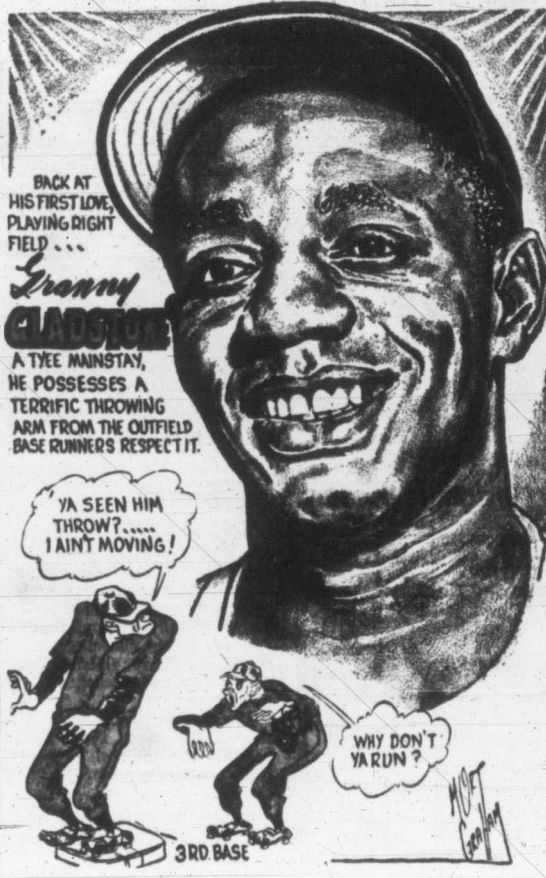
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BASEBALL SCORES

W	L	Pct.	GB
Victoria	20	14	.588
Spokane	20	15	.568
Vancouver	19	16	.544
Chase, Roberts (1)	18	17	.514
Chase, Roberts (2)	18	17	.514
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SPORTLITES

By Mort Graham



GASMEN WHIP MILLERS

Lackie Rules Roost Again

Manager Jim Lackie of Pitzer and Nex always seems to come up with a contender in senior A softball company.

And Lackie's edition this year is no exception to the rule. Rather, the '52 version under his banner appears to be one of his better clubs.

The gasmen continued to show the power and pitching that has given them the league lead Friday night by trouncing Forest Products 9-2.

Timberman Coach Bud Ross opened on the hill for his charges and although he had speed to waste, the gasmen took his offerings like ducks to water.

Strangely enough, Ross was getting by in the middle frames after he had lost most of his zip, but he finally moved himself in the sixth and brought in Cy Guest to finish up.

Pitzer and Nex scored first in the top of the second when a walk and four straight hits, including a triple by Bernie Clarkson, accounted for five runs.

The losers got two back in the last of the fifth, to get within three runs at 5-2, but the gasmen staged another big inning in the top of the sixth.

Verne Evans walked after one was out to start the rampage. Chuck Newman followed with a double down the right-field line. Ken Gunter, Bill Reynolds and Jim Morrison singled. That was all for Ross, four runners spiking the plate.

Guest came in to pitch to Vic Dale and, after retiring the side, blanked P. and N. the rest of the way. Ken Gunter breezed in for gasmen.

For their night's efforts the gasmen garnered 12 hits from the combined offerings of Ross and Gunter.

Gunter was nicked for six hits.

GAME SUNDAY

League play resumes on Sunday afternoon at 2:30, in Central Park, when P. and N. have another chance to increase their league lead at the expense of Chinese Students.

Short score follows:

W	L	Pct.	GB
Pitzer and Nex	000 000 000-0	0.000	0
Forest Products	000 000 000-0	0.000	0
Batteries	000 000 000-0	0.000	0
Guest	000 000 000-0	0.000	0

Leo Singing the Blues—'Willie, We Need You'

Giants Continue Nose-Dive

New York Giants can hardly wait until Willie Mays comes marching home.

Since Mays switched from flannels to khaki May 29 the Giants have lost eight of 10 games and nose-dived from two and a half games in front to four games astern of Brooklyn Dodgers in National League pennant scrap.

As manager Leo Durocher put it recently Mays was more than a great outfielder and threat at the plate. "He kept the team in good humor and inspired his mates," Durocher stated.

Durocher has played Bill Howerton, Chuck Diering and Hank Thompson in center field but none have been able to fill Mays' shoes. The lip is considering shifting Bobby Thomson from third base back to center and play Thompson at the hot corner.

Durocher, however, is reluctant to make this move as he believes his infield with Thomson at third is the best in the business.

Former teammates beat Washington Senators and New York Yankees. Ex-Senator Ed Stewart clouted a three-run two-out double in the eighth inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory over Washington.

Jim Dyck and Clint Courtney, ex-Yankee farm hands, batted in seven runs to lead St. Louis to a 9-3 victory over the New Yorkers.

MAGLIE BEATEN

The Giants reached the depth of their slump Friday night. The Polo Grounds invaded Pittsburgh, usually a tonic for slumping teams, and little Murry Dickson stifled them 8-1, beating Pirate killer Sal Maglie. Maglie had a string of 13 straight victories over the Pirates.

Brooklyn turned back the Reds, 6-4, in a night game at Cincinnati with Preacher Roe picking up his fifth straight victory. The Preach almost blew the decision in the ninth when the Reds rallied for all of their runs. Joe Black suppressed the uprising.

Peo Wee Reese drove home three runs with a pair of triples and scored twice on singles by Jackie Robinson.

St. Louis Cardinals edged Philadelphia Phils 5-4, and Chicago Cubs trounced Boston Braves 7-2 in other National League games.

INDIANS GAIN

Cleveland Indians increased their American League lead to two games by trouncing Philadelphia Athletics 11-4, while the runner-up Boston Red Sox bowed 4-2 to Detroit.

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LACROSSE PRACTICES

Foul Bay senior B and junior lacrosse teams will hold a joint workout Sunday morning at 11 in Stevenson Memorial Box.

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Batteries	000 000 000-0	0.000
Guest	000 000 000-0	0.000

UP-END UNBEATEN OAK BAY

Mt. View Shares Lead

Mount View High School's junior softballers took full advantage of the fact they were meeting a league-leader Friday and made the opportunity pay off.

Facing league-leading and undefeated Oak Bay, the Viewettes wrapped up a 12-3 victory to climb into a first-place tie with the Oak Bay club.

Five runs in the fourth and six in the fifth gave Mount View decision while winning pitcher Dick Cameron kept the Oak Bay batters under control.

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THIS TENNIS RACKET

Club Tournament Only Week Away

By CHRIS BOTHWELL

With the club tournament at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club just a week away, Ron Mitchell and Rex Jackson look like the strong contenders for the men's singles championship.

But rumor has it that Warren ("Muscles") Cameron is really hitting the ball these days.

Bessie Wilson will be defending her many titles in the ladies' department, but she can expect plenty of opposition from Tommy Elmsley and such new members as Marg Bonner from England.

Mrs. Wilson is present singles champion and co-holder of the ladies' and mixed doubles titles.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam and Anna Sophie Henriksen from Norway are proving to be popular new members around the club.

Goodbyes were said this week to Larry Parlow, who has gone to the Interior.

Larry has been one of the top badminton players and this year also demonstrated his skill on the tennis courts.

Coaching of new members will wind up this month. Three experienced players, Jack

Parker, Bill Dunbar and Peter Peacock, have been giving free instruction two nights a week, and there isn't a member in the club who can't at least hold a racket.

Club president Andy Pitkethley and his wife, Ester, are off on a tennis holiday to Seattle, where they will take in the United States hard court championships currently in full swing.

This week-end the club will be practically deserted, as about 20 members are forming a caravan to Yellow Point.

Nanaimo Takes Another on Chin

VANCOUVER, June 7 (CP)—Coach Clary Jenion saw his North Shore Indians whip Nanaimo Native Sons 14-7 in an Intercity Lacrosse League game Friday. But he wasn't particularly elated about it.

"If that was lacrosse, then heaven help the game," he was heard to comment afterwards.

The crowd seemed to agree with him. By the fourth quarter, the majority of the 400 paying customers were on their way home.

The Native Sons tried hard, but they didn't seem to have what it takes. The Islanders didn't fare too badly in the first

half and walked off the floor holding a 5-4 lead. But that was the last time they were ahead.

With the Crema brothers—Larry and Mario—and Ed Bell showing the way the Indians soon erased the one-goal deficit and by the time the third quarter ended were out in front, 7-5.

The Indians really turned it on in the final 15 minutes, firing seven goals past Nanaimo netminder, Fred Fulla, who once again was given little protection by a sieve-like defense.

Louise Brough Tastes Defeat

MANCHESTER, England, June 7 (AP)—Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., three-time Wimbledon champion, was beaten on a grass court by an English player for the first time in her career Friday.

She lost 6-3, 6-8, 6-4 to Mrs. Jean Quertier Rinkel of the British Wightman Cup team in the semifinals of the northern lawn tennis championships.

Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., won her way to the finals with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-0 decision over Mrs. Jean Walker-Smith, Britain's No. 1 player.

In the men's division, Frank Sedgman and Don Candy of Australia both whipped South Africans to gain the finals. Sedgman ousted Brian Woodroffe, 6-0, 6-8, 6-2, and Candy beat Nigel Cockburn, 8-6, 6-3.

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Embargo Hits Hunters

By GORDON FORBES

The United States meat embargo, imposed due to the outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Canada, has dealt a mean blow to American sportsmen and B.C.'s tourist industry.

In addition, about 1,000 big game guides are facing unemployment.

American-hunters this summer and fall will not be permitted to take back to the United their bags due to the danger of spreading the disease.

The U.S. ban applies to all cloven-hoof animals.

Local game department officials said Friday American hunters may be able to take heads home as trophies, but only after a considerable length of time.

Game commissioner James Cunningham said recently visiting hunters paid \$363,000 in

licenses last year. He predicted the greater part of the revenue will be lost this year because hunters will not want to come to this country if they can't take home their bags.

Other business dependent on the tourist trade also are expected to be hard hit.

Many hunters do hunt for birds, trophies only, or just for the love of hunting.

But game department officials

have pointed out that 50 per cent of the 2,300 moose checked through the Cache Creek branch alone last fall were shot by non-residents, most of them seeking moose meat.

A U.S. Wildlife Service official has reported, however, small cooked quantities of meat for personal consumption might be allowed into the U.S.

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Queen Signs Coronation Proclamation

LONDON, June 7 (CP) — The Queen Friday night signed the document which officially proclaims the date of her coronation next year.

The Queen's coronation day was fixed several weeks ago as June 2, 1953. The proclamation—part of an ancient ritual—will be read publicly at four places in London amid colorful ceremony.

The young queen affixed her signature while the Duke of Edinburgh, Prime Minister Churchill, the Archbishop of Canterbury and other dignitaries looked on.

The 1,500-word proclamation was published Friday night in a special issue of the official London Gazette. Phrased in old English style, it "charges and commands."



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FARM and RANCH

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A movement is growing here to press the federal government to increase its grants to the Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton, for research work on flora-culture.

The general feeling among growers is that there is a great need for research work of this nature due to the large number of people making a livelihood on ornamental plants and flowers on Vancouver Island.

They believe that the industry will continue to grow as the population of Canada increases. At present growers are shipping thousands of flowers, plants and shrubs by rail and air to all parts of Canada.

Research work at the Experimental Farm has been confined to routine horticultural problems important to the agricultural needs of the island. Horticulturists have pressed for time with scores of experiments have been unable to extend their work to flora culture due to the lack of funds and help.

BULBS GET ATTENTION

With one exception, of course, bulbs. In this respect the station is doing a thorough job. Most of the work on horticulture is being done by the experimental station in Ottawa.

Growers, however, feel that the Ottawa station is out of touch with the industry. Furthermore, it can only confine its experiments with cold weather plants. Here, on Vancouver Island, trials can be carried out on both cold and warm weather plants.

It is pointed out that the Canadian Department of Agriculture originally intended the Saanichton station to work on ornamental shrubs and trees. That was years ago, but it never proved

vided the money and help for this type of work.

A bumper strawberry crop is expected by Vancouver Island and mainland growers this year. Picking is expected to begin in real earnest this week-end.

An increase in powdery mildew on Vancouver Island is reported. But there is no cause for alarm. The disease normally increases following a season of drought.

The greenhouse tomato season is now at its height. The crop has been good but growers are complaining of drop in prices.

Farming institutes throughout the province are asking the federal government for the strict enforcement of regulations prohibiting the entry into Canada of European potatoes.

This follows a report that European immigrants have attempted to smuggle new varieties into the country for specialist growers and for sentimental reasons. European potatoes are not allowed into Canada due to golden nematode, a serious tuber disease.

However, there is no need for growers to be alarmed as the government has no intention of relaxing its regulations or allowing potatoes from Europe to enter Canada. Meanwhile, news was received from New York that a ship attempted to unload 6,000 bags of Spanish potatoes. The U.S. agriculture department prevented the unloading because the potatoes were infested with golden nematode.

Further imports of potatoes from Spain will be barred, the report said.

Now is the time to spray your cherry tree if you want to stop the cherry fly from causing damage to your crop. If you don't do it now, you may lose about \$20 worth of cherries a tree.

Tax Notices Pouring Out Of City Hall

City tax bills are now going out at the rate of 500 to 600 a day. City Assessor A. J. Joyce said Friday.

Those paying their taxes between now and Sept. 1 will receive a 4 per cent per annum discount, he said. About 15,000 bills are sent out.

"Taxes must be paid by Oct. 1 in order to avoid penalties amounting to a full 6 per cent by Dec. 2," Mr. Joyce said.

"First penalty of 1 per cent is added Oct. 2."

The average tax bill this year has an increase of approximately 3 per cent. Owner of a modern home in a fairly good district which paid \$164 in 1951 will pay \$168.

"However, the city's assessment equalization program will result in some of the under-assessed properties having a considerably greater increase," the assessor said, "especially the revenue-producing and converted properties."

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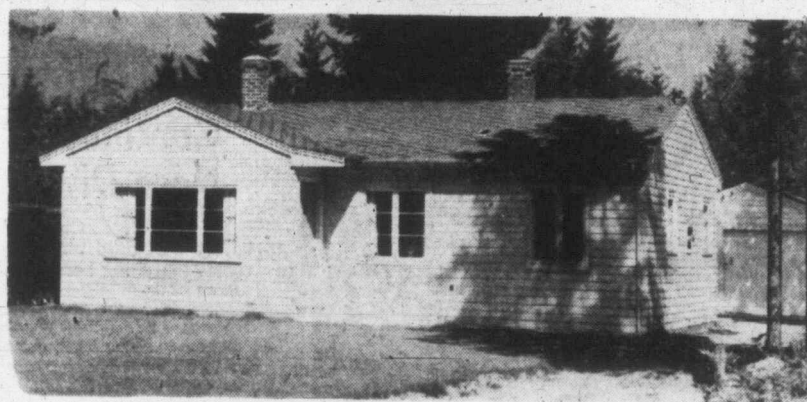
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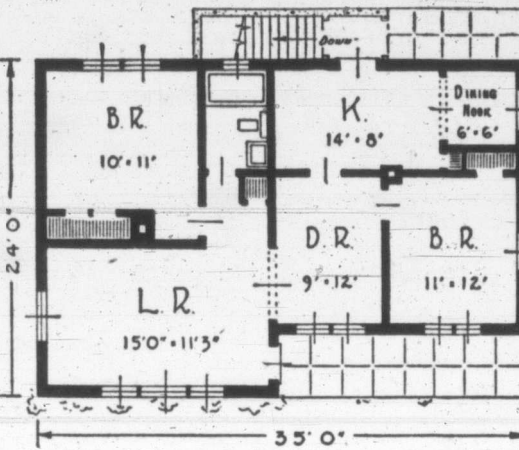
HOMES And GARDENS

A Page For The Handyman

10 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1952



One-Floor Design Is Roomy and Bright



Designed and built by the owners, there's a lot of convenience packed into this one-floor design. Facing in a southerly direction both living and dining rooms with their unusually large glass areas are very bright and cheery. Exterior walls are finished in a pale green with peach for the living room.

The chimney location in relation to the living room makes possible the addition of a fireplace at some later date if desired.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., (AP). — A wildcat strike of 35 Lascar seamen from Bombay, India, broke when seamen of the 47-man British freighter John Lyras walked off the ship. They claim Capt. J. Stubb has not issued clothing or food promised when they signed on the vessel.

Buying or Building a Home Has Many Angles

Building or buying a house involves some of the most important decisions a family is required to make.

There are many aspects to consider and an error in judgment on any of them can upset the happiness of a home which is entirely suitable in every other respect. For example, a house may be soundly constructed, well designed and satisfactory from the standpoint of room layout, but if it is located in an area which does not have suitable school facilities and other municipal services, it can be a complete failure. Similarly, if financing is too burdensome the family is headed for trouble.

Unfortunately, these things are often learned by experience. But mistakes can be avoided if a little care and thought is given before any expenditures are made.

When formulating thoughts for your new home, or when considering the purchase of a completed house, individual family requirements for the basic living activities of eating, working, sleeping and relaxation, should be the guides insofar as the plan or room arrangement of the house is concerned. The type of house and the style of architecture are important but a house must satisfy family living needs if it is to have any chance of success as a home.

ROOM NEEDS
An assessment of the family's present and future room requirements will ease the job of house or house plan selection. Then, to judge the plan of a particular house, note first of all if there is a definite separation of the living and sleeping areas and if the

room sizes provide the accommodation required. A tried method of determining whether or not an arrangement of rooms will conveniently meet the needs of an individual family is to draw the floor plan to a scale of one-quarter inch to one foot and make cutouts of your major pieces of furniture and equipment to the same scale. By moving the cutouts about on the scale drawing, it is possible to check furniture placement, circulation within furnished rooms, door and window locations, traffic between rooms, the adequacy of room sizes and shapes and many other details of living and house-keeping.

WORK CENTRE

Since the kitchen is the work centre of the house it should be convenient to the dining room, the service entrance at the rear or side of the house, and not too far from the front entrance. The kitchen will be more efficient if it is possible to arrange equipment and fixtures in a refrigerator-counter-sink-counter-stove series to facilitate preparation of food. This can be accomplished through the straight-line, L-shape or U-shape kitchen layout. Generally, the kitchen which allows space for a breakfast table or nook is preferred.

If traffic is not through halls ensure that traffic lanes will not interfere with the functions of the rooms they cross. Access to the basement from the service door is preferable to interior basement access which requires traffic through the house, particularly if there are small children in the family and if the house is to be heated by coal requiring the removal of ashes.

Adequate storage space is most important. Coat and clothes closets, linen closets, a broom closet in the kitchen and additional storage in the basement or storage and utility room should be the minimum. Steps will be saved in the bedrooms if they are planned so that it will not be

necessary to go around the beds to get to the clothes closets.

Here are additional points to keep in mind: A window over a bathtub will prove unsatisfactory if a shower fixture is installed over the bath; where there is a turn in a staircase, a platform landing is safer than winders, the trade name for steps cut at angles to make a turn around a corner; very large ground floor window areas facing the street are no problem if you have no objection to fish-bowl living by day and can afford large drapes for evening privacy; the location of window and door openings and heating-outlets may not allow flexibility of furniture placement and may confine large pieces such as the chest of drawers to one location; protected front and service entrances are economical and add to comfort.

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Saanichton Boys Receive Degrees

Two brothers, sons of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. R. Hopkins of East Road, Saanichton, have received degrees from McGill University, according to word received today.

Both are veterans of the Second World War. Nigel Hopkins obtained the degree of doctor of nuclear physics at the university where he had previously received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees.

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Garden Blooms Break Out in Summer Glory

By HILDA BEASTALL

A half-hour's tour of the home garden in the evening may be enjoyable as well as enlightening.

In many cases it will show some plant which is flowering for the first time for you. Or you may find some of this year's new annuals have put out their first blooms.

Such a trip this evening has revealed many things to us. Among the perennials we find *Incarvillea grandiflora* flowering for the first time. The large glowing pink trumpets come in clusters on stems 9-10 inches in height, rising from a rosette of coarsely cut dark green leaves. An established plant will give longer stems.

A yucca plant, four years old from seed, is found to have a spike of flower buds rising at ready 18 inches in height. A visitor discovered this fact for us, so that the growth must have been very rapid to have escaped our notice during the last two or three days.

The bearded Iris bed we find

will need to be remade this year after flowering has ceased. The roots have become crowded after three years, with the result that less bloom is appearing this year.

The early varieties of peonies need to have the flower heads removed. Wood ashes will supply potash needed to build strong stems to carry large flowers next season. Ample moisture must also be maintained all summer.

The polyanthus primroses and the Auriculas have just about finished flowering. The old blossom heads need picking off, and large clumps should now be divided to make new plants for next spring. A shady moist spot with rich sandy compost will suit them fine, returning them to the border in the fall.

In the vegetable garden, thinning out of carrots and beets should be carried out twice a week, using the tiny carrots and the beet greens raw in salads. Try some small leaves of spinach raw in an egg salad, seasoned with chopped fresh tarragon leaves. It's delicious!

After this week's welcome rain, the bramble fruits need attention. The new growth will very soon become rampant, unless thinned to the number of wanted canes.

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OTTAWA, June 7 (CP)—Canada is not ready to embark on a plan of national health insurance but it remains a top government objective for the future, Health Minister Martin told the Commons Friday.

The minister, replying to repeated opposition demands for a statement of policy on the long discussed scheme, said there are several reasons no action can be taken now.

For one thing it would cost about \$600,000,000 a year—approximately \$43 for every man, woman and child in the land on the basis of a population of 14,000,000. Canadians already are under a heavy tax burden and the government had to consider whether the extra burden could be made at this time.

For another, the minister said, Canada did not have the hospital facilities to meet the requirements of such a plan. When it first was suggested the government believed 65,000 more hospital beds would be required.

More than 38,000 additional beds and 433 new hospitals had been provided since then. But the government now found it had underestimated to the extent of 15,000 beds in Ontario alone.

However, Canada was building the groundwork for the plan. The federal health program was attacking the problem of hospital shortage, disease, trained personnel and the like. One of the main problems was mental health, the enormity of which would be realized by the fact that 50 per cent of the hospital bed occupancy today was by the mentally ill.

A national health plan remains an objective of the government, the minister said. But it would not embark on such a scheme until "it is ready to be embarked upon."

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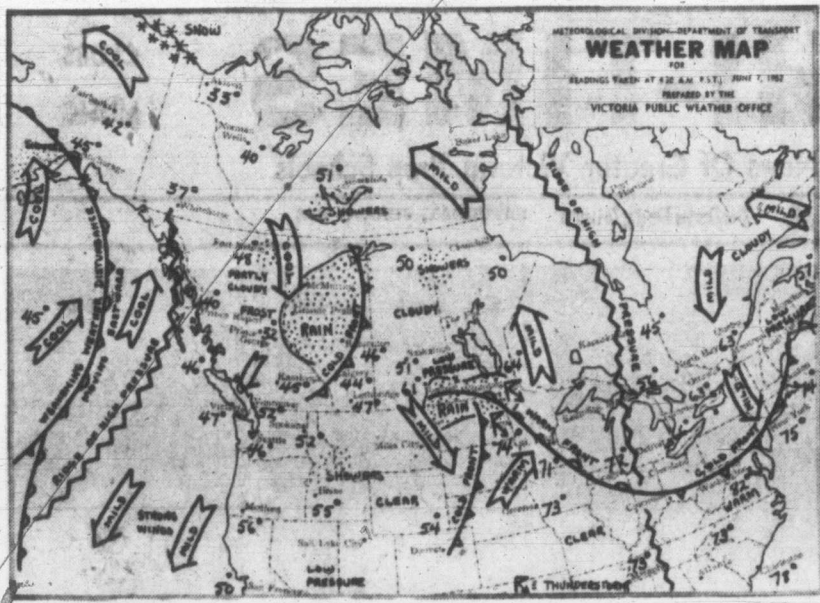
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Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

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SYNOPSIS—

There was a touch of frost in the Bulkley Valley area overnight with Prince George reporting a minimum of 31 and Smithers 29. However, tonight should be free of frost in all areas. A weak Pacific disturbance which brought cloudy skies and some light rain to the far northern coast this morning will give the southern coast a few clouds Sunday.

Variable cloudiness over the northern and eastern interior today will persist through Sunday as the disturbance enters that area of the province.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

VICTORIA: Mostly clear with a few cloudy periods Sunday morning. Little change in temperature. Wind southwest 20 both afternoons, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Sunday 48 and 64.

WEST COAST: Variable cloudiness today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15. Low tonight and high Sunday at Esquimalt 47 and 64. VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT:

Sunny and a little warmer today and Sunday. Occasional cloudy periods Sunday morning. Winds northwest 20 in Georgia Strait, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver Airport and Nanaimo 50 and 66, Abbotsford 48 and 74.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	51	74	—
Halifax	50	66	—
Montreal	50	78	—
Ottawa	50	78	—
Toronto	50	78	—
Winnipeg	50	78	—
Regina	50	78	—
Saskatoon	50	78	—
Lethbridge	50	78	—
Calgary	50	78	—
Edmonton	50	78	—
Kamloops	50	78	—
Pasadena	50	78	—
Vancouver	50	78	—
Victoria	50	78	—
Kimberley	50	78	—
Prince Rupert	50	78	—
Fort St. John	50	78	—
Whitehorse	50	78	—
Seattle	50	78	—
Portland	50	78	—
Chicago	50	78	—
San Francisco	50	78	—
Los Angeles	50	78	—
New York	50	78	—
New Westminster	50	78	—

FIGHT RESULTS

New York—Carl (Bobo) Olson, 161 lb., Honolulu, outpointed Jimmy Beau, 161 lb., New Canaan, Conn., 10.
Phoenix, Ariz.—Pete Servino, 160, Los Angeles, outpointed Willie Vaughan, 160.

HISTORIC SETTLEMENT

The hamlet of Church Point in Digby County, N.S., was first settled in 1771 as "Pointe de l'Eglise."

ISLAND DIGEST

PORT ALBERNI, June 7—Cougars are throwing rocks at hunters in this district.

Bill Windley, telephone linesman, required hospital treatment after being struck by a rock while trailing a cougar with Red Larsen, well known hunter.

Investigation of the trail showed the cougar had doubled back at the time Windley was hit.

NANAIMO, June 7—Three big conventions to meet in Nanaimo in June will be the Provincial Gyro convention June 12-14, Credit Union meeting June 18-21, and the Masonic Chapter and Grand Lodge convention.

COURTENAY, June 7—A stroke and other natural causes were blamed for the death of Henry Krebs, 78, a coroner's jury decided.

The elderly man died June 3 a few hours after having been injured in a truck-tractor collision on the Courtenay-Cumbeerland Road.

NANAIMO, June 7.—Joseph William Harrison, Duncan, was fined \$150 and sentenced by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts to 10 days in jail for causing wilful damage to a letter box.

According to police evidence the man had ripped the top from the box, but had not disturbed letters inside.

LADYSMITH, June 7.—Lady Smith and District Hospital Foundation campaign for \$100,000 to build a new general hospital opened today.

A door-to-door canvass will be held, and other fund-raising schemes advanced. Contributions have been promised jointly by Comox Logging and Railway Co. Ltd. and employees in the International Woodworkers of America.

LADYSMITH, June 7.—Lions' Club officers installed at a joint meeting with Nanaimo Lions this week were Pete Seaton, president; Tom Bertram, first vice-president; Percy Wilcox, second vice-president; Herbert Clayton, secretary; Jack Barter, treasurer. Other officers and directors in-

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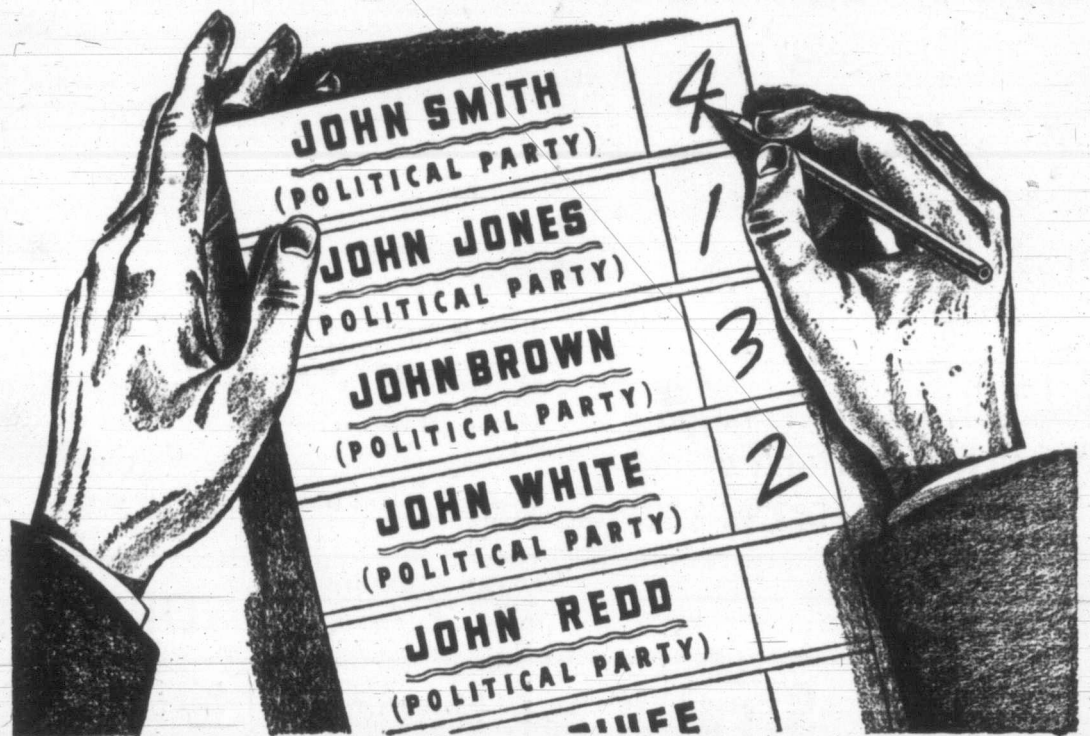
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Gelling Elected Council's Head

By HERB EVANS

Bill Gelling won the presidency of Oak Bay High School's next student council.

"The biggest man," at Oak Bay, Don Cox, was close behind Bill and automatically became vice-president.

The three nominees gave convincing speeches on Monday morning before the entire student body and the students of grades IX, X and XI cast their ballots on Tuesday morning.

The vote was on the alternative or preferential system. But alternative votes were not needed, as Bill took a majority in the first count.

Although the boys, Montie, Bon and Bill, did not promise anything rash, such as coke machines scattered around the halls, they all outlined their intentions of giving Oak Bay the best year of its history.

After the election I was speaking to the new president, and he said, "Well, I'm very happy to have this honor bestowed upon me, and I'll do my best to give the students what they want, the best school government that they have ever had."

The end of four years of high school was celebrated by 69

grade XII students, the graduating class of '52, at the Monterey Friday night.

The banquet began at 6:30 p.m., built around delicious Island roast turkey. Toastmaster-ship for the affair was handled by Stuart Wright.

Highlights of the banquet were guest speaker B. C. Gillie and retiring president of the students' council Jim Mitchell's valedictory. A touch of humor

was added with the class prophesy prepared and read by Valerie Potter and Dale Elliott.

F. A. Child proposed a toast to the graduates and James Sharp responded to the toast. Marg Little proposed a toast to the guests, which was responded to by P. Noel, president of the school's P.T.A.

A sing-song brought the banquet to a close.

The students finally picked up their feet and danced to the sweet music of Len Acres and his orchestra. They voted it the finest ball ever.

Private parties followed the dance.

CENTRAL JUNIOR EXAMS TO SHOW PANTING PUPILS THEIR WEAKNESS

By JOSEPH HAEGERT

At Central Junior High the talk is all of June tests, which commenced Thursday and ended Friday.

These tests are the first set of finals, the second and decisive examinations being the end of June. The first group of tests will help the weak students to determine which subjects they need to concentrate on for the finals.

The members of the school band and the school prefects will pose for photographs next week. Jean Dyer and Anne Hamilton

have won the girls' doubles in the table tennis tournament.

Jim Cockin and Bob Brown won the boys' junior doubles, while Potts and Jay won the senior boys' doubles.

Finalists in the mixed doubles will be Margaret Ready and Bob Kiteley, Marilyn Naysmith and Dennis Perry; and in the boys' singles, Allan McHaffie and Malcolm MacBride. The winner of the girls' singles was Anne Hamilton.

Although in the senior boys' doubles, two staff members got through the first round, Norman Parker and Fair Mair eliminated them in the second round.



Pupils Hear of Gonzaga Varsity Opportunities

By PAT WESTWOOD

Rev. J. McNeil, S.J., of Gonzaga University, Spokane, visited St. Ann's early this week to address the graduating class. He stressed the value of university training and outlined the courses available at Gonzaga.

Grade VII, the proud winner of the recent ticket-selling contest held in conjunction with the St. Ann's annual spring fete, was treated to the prize picnic and wiener roast Tuesday afternoon. Also invited were Sharon MacDonald and Adrienne Smith, individual prize winners from Grades III and V.

Grade XII is now leading the school in the sale of the magazine "Aquarians." With publication tentatively set at June 9, inter-class competition is especially keen.

Rainbows, complete with pots of "gold," were the central motif at Sunday's annual banquet for the prospective graduates.

Pat Shreenan, Grade XI class president, conducted the proceedings. Highly successful were Grade XI's prophecies for the graduates, foretold by "wandering gypsy" Bohita Martin, and Grade XII's Last Will and Testament, read by Molly Larsen.

Pastel dresses of the Grade XI

"waitresses" and their guests; the multi-colored corsages (made by the hostesses) which were presented to each graduate; and the musical items on the program all contributed to the attractive "rainbow" theme.

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Mount Newton Beats North Saanich Rivals

By BARBARA SHAW

Mount Newton High handily defeated its North Saanich rivals in their annual track and field meeting.

But Dave Peddle of North Saanich took individual senior boys' honors with two firsts—in the 100-yard sprint and broad jump—and a second place in the shot put.

Bob Tubman of Mount Newton was close behind, with firsts in the 440 and 880.

Valerie Bate, Mount Newton, won the senior girls' scoring honors.

The games are for the F. N. Wright trophy.

Here are the first place standings in various events:

Senior boys: Mount Newton four; North Saanich five.

Senior girls: Mount Newton six; North Saanich one.

Intermediate boys: Mount Newton two; North Saanich four.

Intermediate girls: Mount Newton five; North Saanich two.

Junior boys: Mount Newton five; North Saanich one.

Junior girls: Mount Newton six; North Saanich none.

The point count was: Mount Newton 194, North Saanich 177.

Graduation Colorful At Mt. View

Crumpled white dresses, wilting corsages and boutonnieres, coupled with happy memories, marked the passing of another year's graduation ceremonies at Mt. View.

A clever innovation of the Grade XI planning committee was the placing of each grad's initials in large, brightly-colored letters on the auditorium walls. Signatures of the graduates covered two blackboards.

During a temporary armistice in the student-teacher "cold war," Dr. J. M. Thomas, bearing a white flag, read a list of recommendations to assembled Grade XI and XII students. Final examinations are scheduled from June 16 to 25.

Y-TEEN GROWTH

Mrs. R. E. Foster, board president, gave an interesting and informative talk on development of the Y-teen group at a recent Y-teen sponsored mother-daughter banquet. She urged mothers and daughters to continue to take an active part in Y.W.C.A. affairs. The banquet, expertly convened by Ruth Troussil and committee, climaxed a year of constructive activity for the Mt. View Y-teens.

Monday is fun day for some 100 members of the band and glee club with the staging of a fourth annual picnic at Beaver Lake.

In appreciation of services rendered to the graduating class, plans are afoot to honor Grade XI students at a beach party on June 25, closing day of exams.

We'll really be up to our necks that day, first in hot water, then in cold.



Mount Newton Seniors In Graduation Finery

High school days behind them, these Mount Newton girls and boys posed for graduation photo before ceremony. From left to right, seated: Lesley Cowlishaw, Anne Muirhead, Joyce Mahon, Marilyn Quayle, Audrey Winterburn.

Standing: Billy Richardson, Eric Moore, Barry Wharf, Ken Curl, Fred Kockeott, Sid Taylor, Bob Tubman. Absent when group sat for portrait was Billy Lawton. (Hi-Times Photo.)

TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVIK

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The first 12 years of school are almost over for me. The formality of final exams will close a valuable chapter in my life. Last Friday night, while I was preparing for the graduation exercises and dance, my thoughts went back across my years at school. Sometimes the years seemed to drag like centuries, other times they seemed to fly like dreams; but now when I look back upon them they seem all too brief and just a little hazy. I remember all the little milestones of my life at school: my first day at school, my first report, the many school activities that I participated in, my triumphs and my sorrows, and now I add another memory to my souvenirs—graduation.

I started to comb out my hair, but my face would not get in focus in the mirror. There I was in straight bangs and short hair, as I used to look way back in '40. Then "pig-tails" got in the way of my comb but finally I got my unruly locks in place. I rummaged in my closet for my new evening gloves and came across my old school sweater which is simply covered with crests and pins. It is amazing how much "joolry" and junk I've collected in the last few years, and I've got a stack of class and club pictures this high!

Of the classmates with whom I graduated from grade school, only eight out of 24 were graduating with me that night. All had dropped out along the way. It's fantastic to think that only approximately one-third of the average class finishes what it started to do—get an education. I don't quite see how they could quit school (but I suppose they had good reasons) and consider themselves well educated. Even after 12 years, I know there is

an awful lot that I don't know yet. (Math. 91?)

I couldn't help thinking about my ex-teachers and classmates while I sat at this banquet table with the happy graduates and their proud parents.

The banquet was wonderfully impressive. I was quite proud of the success with which I managed my miles of long skirt during the precarious process of rising to drink toasts. The speeches were interesting and often humorous. Even that game lachrymose was honored by being mentioned in three speeches! I wish that the juniors, just entering high school, could have witnessed the presentation of cups. It would inspire them to work hard and compete for the coveted awards.

After the banquet we all had our pictures taken—our last complete class picture. The band began to play and the fun began with the grand march of the graduates and their parents. Teachers, parents and teen-agers mingled comfortably together all evening, forgetting seniority and rank.

At the end of the grade in centre of the auditorium, everyone joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne." Tears burned in my eyes and just for a moment I felt just like Cinderella!

7 SCHOOLS GRADUATING 727 PUPILS

By AMY BANDREVIK

In the seven junior and senior high schools of Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay a total of 727 boys and girls is expected to graduate this term.

At Belmont, Mt. Newton, and North Saanich high schools an estimated 40-odd pupils will pass the final examinations.

Final examinations at the high schools are set for June 16.

End of examinations, whether one or a dozen for individual students, marks the end of the year.

The following are dates of graduation exercises and the totals of graduating students at the seven listed schools:

Mt. View—May 30, with 65 students; Esquimalt—June 6, with 36; Mt. Douglas—May 30, with 19; Oak Bay—June 6, with 21; Victoria High—June 13, with 220.

In the junior high schools there is no official graduation ceremony but 172 students at S. J. Willis will be writing exams on June 13. Central Junior High wrote on June 5 and 6, but have finals late in June.

Esquimalt High's Grads Celebrate

By SHIRLEY HALLMARK

Esquimalt High's graduating class of '52 closed the doors on an almost completed final year at the annual graduation exercises, first to take place in the school auditorium, on Friday evening.

After the arrival of special guests and speakers, Principal C. A. Kelly addressed opening remarks to the crowded assembly and introduced Rev. J. A. Roberts, who led the prayers and the singing of the hymn, "Oh God Our Help in Ages Past."

The all-important address, by this year's valedictorian, Gerald Guest, stirred many memories of four happy years, well spent and greatly appreciated.

Congratulatory addresses by R. Reeve, chairman of Greater Victoria School Board; Reeve A. C. Wurtele and Mrs. J. W. Smith, president of Esquimalt P.T.A., were followed by the introduction by J. F. K. English, municipal inspector, of Dr. H. Hickman, principal of Victoria College, who presented his speech to the 1951-52 class.

E. H. S. ensemble sang two selections, "Send Out Thy Light" and "Where'er You Walk." The 36 graduates, watched by proud parents, were presented on the stage at the conclusion of the program.

GRADS LISTED

They were: Beverly Bark, Gwen Bavin, Patricia Burke, Marjorie Caddick, Merle Dean, Katherine Dixon, Margaret Dobrocky, Shirley Fry, Patricia Hamill, Patricia Hutchinson, Anne Jones, Jeanne McTavish, Sonya Mortimer, Anne Reid, Miriam Sadler, Geraldine Sammon, Huth Smith, Beverly Sweeney, Joan Tanner, Marjorie Vickers, Ronald Beaumont, Gerald Carter, Robert Davies, Lawrence Dodd, Gerald Guest, Kenneth Harrison, Raymond Hughes, Ronald Hunter, Edmund McIntyre, Ronald McIntyre, Donald Miller, Desmond Nex, Wesley Stephens, Douglas Tanner, James Wallace and William Woods.

A display of art work in the library took place during the short intermission, followed by the eagerly anticipated graduation dance. Dancing to the music of Len Acres' orchestra from 10 to 1 topped off the evening.

Grade XI classes, in charge of decorations, enjoyed their task almost as much as the grade XII students and visitors admired their efforts. Ken Campbell handled the many dancers capably in his job as master of ceremonies.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Members of the students' council executive presented athletic awards to students of the school who have earned them this year. At a special assembly Thursday afternoon block letters were given in the important annual ceremonies. Laurie Dodd received a "Numeral 3" (the highest sport award ever given to a boy) and Bev Sweeney a "Numeral 2" from Shirley Hallmark; Jerry Carter gave the only girls' major award to Bev Ross.

The following boys earned major letters, presented by Mr. Dobrocky: Jerry Harris, Jerry Carter, Ralph Bennett, Des Nex, Don Silcocks and Ron Smith. Girls' minor awards, given by Ron Smith, went to Jean Saunders, Ruth Erickson, Gloria Moffat, Janette Wright, Shirley Hallmark and Shirley Jones, while boys' minors were taken by Gordie Jones, Vic Fry, Markie Cunningham, Chuck Bennett, Harold Shergold, Bill Dobbie and George Wright, from Joan Tanner.

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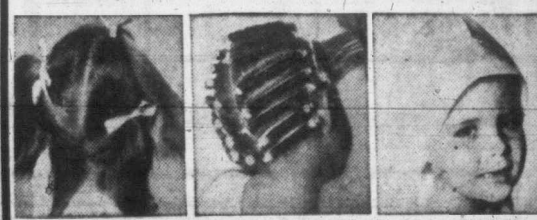


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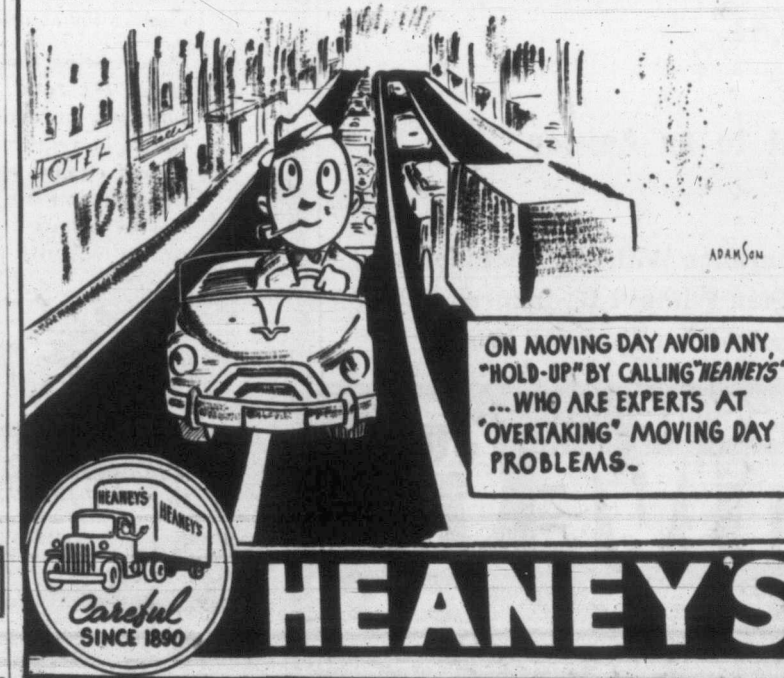
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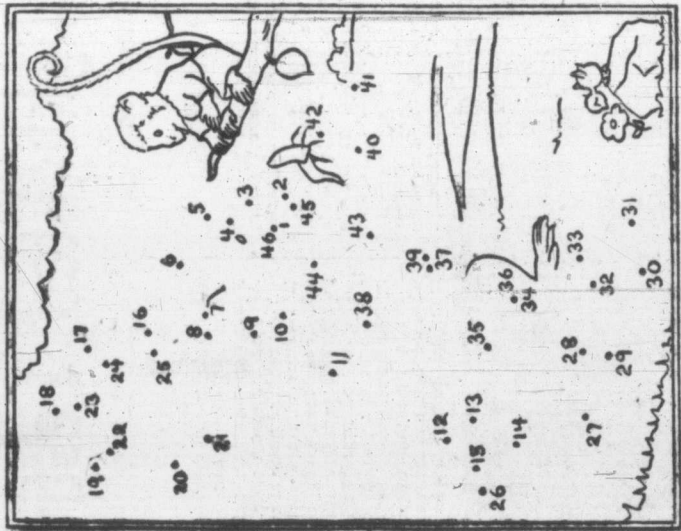
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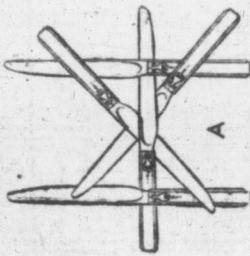
Who Has Jocko Out on a Limb?



Jocko, the baby monkey, has gone out on a limb to greet someone he obviously likes very much. Maybe it's because his visitor has brought along a treat. You can determine who Jocko's friend is by drawing from dot 1 to dot 46. After you've traced the figure, color it with colored pencils or crayons.



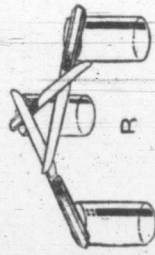
Dinner table magic, according to one magician, is an art in itself. In it the performer often works at a disadvantage.



One reason for this, of course, is that he's being viewed by his audience from a wide variety of angles, making deception a whole lot more difficult. Another reason is that usually he must work with limited materials. However, just as there are certain tricks which cannot be shown at the dinner table, there are also tricks which have been invented for this sole purpose. You will probably

want to add to your repertoire two such tricks which follow:

In trick A, five table knives are laid on the table. The object is to arrange them in such a manner as to make it possible to raise four of them with the other knife. See the illustration at left for the manner in which they are arranged. In trick B, using three glasses



as pedestals, the magician claims to be able to form a three-way bridge with these knives, each knife protruding from a glass. This manner in which this is done is also illustrated (above). Note the blades of the knives interlocking and handles resting upon the inverted tumblers.

Information On Many Things

Australia is developing a new tobacco-growing area which is expected to produce 12,000,000 pounds of tobacco a year.

About 75 per cent of bituminous coal mined in the United States is machine-loaded.

Insect life exists as high as four miles above the surface of the earth.

Japan has nearly 6,300,000 farm households. The actual farm population is 38,000,000, 43 per cent of the Japanese population.

In Italy, people leave their calling cards when they pay visits to tombs.

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Uncle Bob Times Club

It must have been a busy week for a lot of members. It seems everybody likes to draw animals. Entries came in by every mail and some Uncle Bobbers drew several.

Nine-and-a-half-year-old David Rees of Burnside School tops the list of prize winners this week. He really worked hard.

He did nearly 20 animals, including an elephant, tiger, cats, sheep, dogs and rabbits. It only took one, of course, to win a prize and his picture of a goat was selected as the best.

Here's the list of prize winners: David Rees, 2918 Douglas Street, Burnside; Barbara Ann Gardiner, 123 Helme Road.

Joan Lucas, 650 Belfon Avenue, Cordova Bay P.O.; Vera Joan Livesey, 35 Sylvan Lane.

Five-year-old Carol Dyer was lucky. She won a prize with her first entry as a member of the club. She did a lovely big color picture with two animal pets and believing no pets are happy without a young master or mistress, she drew a picture of a little girl, too.

Joan Lucas did a comic picture, Petunia Pelican. It was very good. Although they didn't win prizes, near winners were sent in by Do-reen Kellow, Dody Walker, Lydia Colbert, Maureen Kellow, Sylvia Moley, Vicky Vigar, Barbara Paterson and Cynthia Bobberg.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

We have had some pretty hard contests lately, a little too hard for some of the younger members so we will have one again that everybody seems to like.

Do the Dodecagon on this page. Then color it. Those who draw more entries than any other so I guess they are the most popular.

Have you entered the pumpkin growing contest yet? Remember those little prizes and bigger prizes for that. If you haven't been following it, the idea is to grow a Vancouver Island, the largest pump-

kin in the world. The agricultural experts say there's no reason why it should not be done for there is no better pumpkin soil anywhere than there is here.

The contest is for Uncle Bob Times Club members. You fill in the form stating you are in the contest, then plant the seeds and some time before Halloween the judges and Times cameraman will be around to see who wins and take pictures.

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Jean and Patrick Settle were among the first pumpkin contest entries. Jean's favorite hobby is art. Jean likes swimming, reading and hiking.

Patrick liked baseball, fishing and reading. Especially if they win the pumpkin contest, I guess they will add gardening to the list.

Other pumpkin-growing entries are six-year-old Bobby Galle, Douglas Road; 8-year-old Joan Edmonds, Willow School; Walter Slocomb, 9 Doucater School; James Galle, 8 Bank Street School; Christian Arthur, 11, Monterey School; Patty Willis, 7, Lamson Street School; Sidney Turnbull, 7, Doucater School; Lydia Colbert, 8, Monterey School; Vera Joan Livesey, 9, Margaret Jenkins School; Rosemary Nicholson, 11, Frank Hobbs School; Sylvia Moley, 9, Burnside School; Patsy McShane, 10, Cordova Bay School; Maureen Kellow, 11, Cordova Bay School; Barbara Jean McShane, 11, Cordova Bay School and Dody Walker, 8, Feltham Road.

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Among the new members this week is one all the way from Dauphin, Manitoba. She is 10 years old and her name is Phyllis Joan March. Other new members are Maureen Kellow, 11 years old, who lives at Royal Oak and attends Cordova Bay School; Billy Rodger White of Oaklands School; David Grant Nelson of New Royal; and last, but not least, the youngest member of the club, three-year-old Audmoore of James Bay Play School, who is three years old.

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UNCLE BOB TIMES CLUB

Please enter my name in Uncle Bob Times Club Pumpkin Growing Competition.

Name _____
Age _____
School _____
Address _____

TRICKS AND RIDDLES

TRANSPOSALS

In transposals we switch letters of one word to make the second word according to given definitions. For instance, an "inexpensive fruit" could be a "cheap peach." Now try these:

1. Dexteros Cell.
2. Clay dwelling.
3. Capacious tree.
4. Start spree.
5. Subdued costumes.
6. Merciless cash.
7. Milkman's journal.
8. Confined twelve.

NUTTY PROBLEM

A farmer put away a quantity of black walnuts in a bin to provide nut-meats for cakes, candies, etc., made by his wife. As spring came, he decided to sort them over for bad ones. When he had completed the culling, he found that the total of good nuts was 100. He then divided the lot into lots of seven left four over; when divided into lots of nine, left six over.

What was the minimum number of good walnuts?

REMAINDERS TO BE SEEN

What number when subtracted from six and half the number leaves half the number halved? Give yourself a time limit of two minutes.

ANSWERS: 1. 100; 2. 12; 3. 12; 4. 12; 5. 12; 6. 12; 7. 12; 8. 12.

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Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II

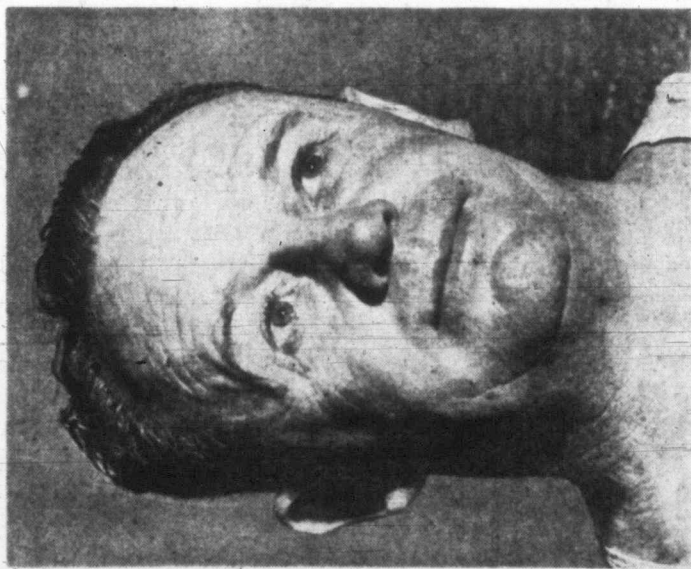
*A woman of dignity, nobility and charm" writes Marion Crawford, friend of the Royal Family, in telling an intimate story of the British Empire's young ruler whose birthday will be marked by her millions of subjects Monday. (See story, Page 5).

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Exacting Job Coaching Olympic Swimmers

Archie McKinnon Proud of His Post But Knows From Experience It Is Tough Task Keeping Team Fit

By BILL HOLLAND



Many Victorians went green with envy when they read of Archie McKinnon's appointment as coach of the Canadian Olympic swimming team.

But take it from Archie, who is as proud as punch to be named to the position. It is no easy task.

Right from the time that he leaves B.C. for the Olympic trials in Toronto, he will come up against countless problems.

Major one will be how to keep the Olympic team in the best physical condition.

WOULD SKIP TRIP HOME

Archie would like to see every boy and girl who gets a chance to go to the trials go straight from there to Helsinki. Instead of returning home again.

He is not in favor of the youngsters returning to their homes after the trials, because he believes too much time would be spent in practicing, is lost.

In his opinion, the eight or ten youngsters chosen to go to Helsinki, should be kept in either Toronto or Montreal and given the chance to train twice a day until the time they are scheduled to go to Europe.

According to Archie, the team should arrive at Helsinki 10 or 12 days before the games commence.

INTENSIVE TRAINING

Once at the site of the Olympic Games, McKinnon hopes to put the team through an intensive training program.

Main thing that he will be keeping his eye on during the training is body conditioning and not style or technique. There'll be plenty of swimming for as long as the Canadian group can have use of the pool, and when it is being used by another

country, then there will be plenty of walking, running, jumping and skipping exercises to build up the arm and leg muscles.

Archie of the "Y."

For his conditioning, classes, tension exercises.

He experimented with these exer-

Baseball's Top Pitcher Accepts Identifying Tag: 'The Barber'

By HARRY GRAYSON

Bryan Field, the Delaware Park racing man, wants to know where Sal Maglie acquired the nickname, The Barber, and why.

Salvatore Anthony Maglie at first resented the appellation. "People will think I cut their hair and never stop talking," he said. "I'll never stop even shaving myself."

As a practical joke, conversation with the Giants' right-hander.

Now that he has achieved greatness, however, Maglie accepts The Barber as an identifying tag.

A combination of things designed Maglie as The Barber. Some say the moniker dates back to his first start for the New York Nationals after his return from Mexico and Canada. That was in mid-July of 1950. Although he gave 13 hits, he managed to edge the Cardinals in St. Louis, 6-5, in 10 innings.

Following the performance, a writer remarked: "You sure shaved 'em today, Sal."

Perhaps the best reason for the title is that he wins all those close shaves. Also he doesn't hesitate to shave a batter taking too much liberty in the way of crowding the plate.

Maglie's appearance lends itself to The Barber, too. He's a ringer for Ed Pinnaud. Like Jack Dempsey, his blue bristle makes it appear as though he is always in need of a shave.

COULD BE ON TENNIS COURT

Maglie is now recognized as baseball's top pitcher. Maglie's first three games this year could just as well have been played on a tennis



Sal the Barber: "I have a tough time even shaving myself."

court. All the other side did was bounce the ball around and half the time they couldn't get it over the net. In one inning he had three assists himself. Only three balls were hit well off him in the three outings. Del Emis hit a ball over Don Mueller's head. It should have been caught. Will Mays bounced in to the Ebbetts Field fence. Hank Edwards wanted one into the seats in Cincinnati.

The Barber yielded only nine hits in three efforts, four to the Phillies, two to the Dodgers and three to the Reds.

Swimmers

clashes when he took a team over to a Vancouver meet recently. The exercises were so unique and worked so well that he had the other coaches at the meet watching him put his team through their paces.

According to Archie, a slight knowledge of psychology often comes in handy at a large meet such as the Olympic Games. Many youngsters who have never competed against "big time" swimmers before often develop an inferiority complex. In a case such as this the coach has to try to inflate the swimmer's ego.

Other youngsters are just the opposite and are over-confident. In such a case, the coach must reverse his tactics and attempt to tone the youngster down.

According to Archie, how well the youngsters will do in a meet often depends on the size of the pool which they practice in.

It takes more stamina to swim in a large pool, so that if they practice in a smaller one than they will do better; but if they swim in a larger pool than they practice in, then they will not fare so well.

TO AVOID WORRYING

Another problem that is always a major headache is how to keep the youngsters from worrying how they will do against their competitors.

This problem is usually solved by having the kids play games every spare minute of the day. The best games are the nonsensical type that always produce a hearty laugh.

So you see that although being named coach at the Olympic Games is the opportunity of a lifetime, it is also a job that requires plenty of patience and a knack of handling youngsters.

His last two or three columns were written from Toronto, and lest it was getting too monotonous, this article emanates from Montreal, where I went via Ottawa.

In Ottawa I heard the season's last concert of the Ottawa Philharmonic Orchestra, Eugene Kash, conductor.

The program consisted of the Forza del Destino overture by Verdi, which we have played ourselves this year in Victoria, of the "Half-Ner", Symphony No. 35 in D by Mahler, which we have not dared tackle yet, and do not think we shall even this coming season; and of the Galop and Waltz from the Masquerade Suite by Khatchaturian.

The concert in question was the fifth and last of the season, indicating that the Ottawa Philharmonic operates on an even more of a shoestring budget than we do in Victoria.

It is irrelevant to say that Ottawa is more than twice the size of Victoria, and that it is in the eastern part of the continent which is, alas, the centre of musical activities.

The size of a city, has never had anything to do with the excellence of its orchestra, meaning, in effect, the size of its budget.

The further fact that Ottawa is the capital city of Canada has still less to do with the fact that its orchestra is having a difficult time indeed gaining a proper footing.

Talking of the size of cities in relation to their respective orchestras, we can mention only briefly the facts that Philadelphia is far from being the largest city in the U.S. but has an orchestra now, and did have for many decades, which is superior by a wide margin to the New York orchestra, to that in Chicago, and to that in Los Angeles.

Boston is a city no larger than Toronto, but has a deservedly renowned orchestra. Neither any other city except Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Detroit, etc., are in quality entirely comparable to the Boston and New York orchestras.

Right here in Canada, our largest city, where I find myself at the moment, has an orchestra not comparable to that of Toronto.

It is, therefore, no unnatural state of affairs that Victoria should have an orchestra operating on a far larger scope than, say, Ottawa, though the latter be more than twice the size of the former. It is even possible that it will take Ottawa longer to arrive at a similar scope of operation as we do.

Certain fundamental reasons for this are not hard to find, and are, to some extent, dictated by inexorable circumstances, and thus more or less uncontrollable, while other causes are and should be controllable.

What is controllable, however, is the policy of the directorate, which should be such as to counteract the difficulties rather than aggravate them.

I am not at all certain that I favor certain of the policies of the Ottawa Directorate, though I hasten to admit before they tell me so, that it is absolutely none of my business.

Gruber Conducts Perverse Guest Artist Propaganda Financial Millstone for Orchestras



All this makes the already impossible task of balancing an orchestra's budget still more impossible, and even the attempt discouraging. It is necessary again and again to counteract the false gospel preached by the large New York concert managements, and to reaffirm the unalterable truth that the name of the composer is still of far greater importance than that of any recreative artist.

It is true that the public in any given city are the employers of their respective orchestras, and musicians. It is from them that the necessary money comes to pay the musicians, directly in the form of ticket sales, or indirectly in the form of contributions to the symphony society.

But once the musicians are employed, along with a responsible resident conductor, then the public must leave it to them and trust them to engage the right guest artists for a concerto performance, regardless of whether they are familiar with the name or not.

The entirely wrong question of "who is playing" must be changed to "what is being played."

That is not to say that because an artist is famous, he is no good. There is not a good reason as to why he became famous. But lack of renown does emphatically not denote lack of competence or even brilliance.

No orchestral season can be planned successfully if it must be planned around guest artists. It can only be planned around music. For us in Victoria, the only qualification necessary for a guest artist to perform a given concerto decided upon is his absolute competence in his ability to play it. Whether or not he is famous is of no further importance to me except that if he is famous he will probably not be engaged, because we cannot and will not pay the premium of the commercial value of the name, which adds nothing to the music.

I do not think that the majority of guest artists who have appeared with the Victoria Symphony in recent seasons were known to any extent to Victoria concert goers. At the same time I also do not think that our public found any one of them not absolutely competent for the job they were engaged for.

Furthermore, our public in Victoria has become mature as a concert-going public beyond their colleagues in far larger cities with much longer established orchestras because we have now sold out purely orchestral concerts just the same as we have those when guest artists were scheduled. Our public, in other words, does come to hear the music, and not to gaze at some strange animal of a performer, and that is the more conclusive of the tests as to the maturity of a public than from how many symphonies they can whistle tunes. This method of operating a symphony orchestra is, I trust we have proven, musically the correct one for the orchestra, and financially the more expedient one for the society.

But Jack Kash is a friend of mine, and he does not disagree with me on the following points, which our truly wonderful board in Victoria, unique amongst all these I know, understand.

To come to the point directly, it is a fatal and irreparable mistake to draw a house on the strength of the bribe of a famous, and thus expensive, guest artist.

I spoke of shoestring budget before in connection with the Ottawa Philharmonic.

The "shoestring" part applies, however, to the orchestral musicians only. Because they pay \$1,000 or more per guest artist per concert, Benny Goodman was one of them, playing the Mozart clarinet concerto.

This is no good.

Let us get away from the specific case of the Ottawa orchestra, and start looking at the problem from its basis.

The original culprits are those enormous commercial machines in the U.S.—the concert managers.

They have made a business venture out of something which was never meant to be one to the general detriment of the musical and orchestral life on this continent.

They have invested millions of dollars in advertising the vicious fallacy that it is not the composition that counts, but the artist who plays it.

They have persuaded the public at large that Beethoven's Violin Concerto is of no further consequence, unless some famous Jascha, Misha, Toscha or Grisha plays it, and upon an instrument insured for \$100,000.

Today the result of this perverse propaganda is that if our famous orchestra announces a recital of scales and exercises, the house will be sold out; but if a deserving young violinist is to play the Beethoven concerto with the symphony orchestra, nobody comes.

The famous artist will be sold out, but then he takes the extra gate receipts away in the shape of his fees, which are not based so much upon his competence than upon the commercial value of his name.

Out of this vicious circle most major, and even minor orchestras, find no way out, because they have made this mistake from the very beginning, and thus completely misled and spoiled their public.

Musical Festivals Shape Destiny of Canadian Talent

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Having just emerged from the nine-day-long Greater Victoria Musical Festival, I may be forgiven perhaps, for talking a little about it, even though it would probably seem a thing of the past by the time this article appears.

But musical festivals are like rivers; they may go underground for a time but they continue to flow across Canada the festival river is flowing on a strong tide, carrying the cream of Canadian talent toward its ultimate launching on a wide sea.

This year, in Victoria's musical festival, I was privileged to see a good deal of the committee work. I can only say that it was a masterpiece of organization carried out with complete harmony and efficiency on all sides.

In going forward into the future with the musical festival, we in Victoria should not neglect to keep in mind the past. Some members of the pre-war festival organization are on deck today, co-operating actively to make the new festival a more complete success than of old.

There are P. C. Routley, J. Ingram Smith and Mrs. William Ellis, for example. Out of their knowledge of the past has come great benefit in the present instance. For one learns as much from the failures as from the successes of a previous endeavor.

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Books and Authors

A quarter of a century ago a small, frail, poverty-stricken woman died in an English nursing home where she had been taken when she collapsed on a train. A year later, Stanley Baldwin, devoted his speech at the anniversary dinner to the Royal Literary Fund to the British public memory of the idea of a genius dying unsung and unread.

Her publishers received an unprecedented demand for her books.

Mary Webb became a best-seller overnight.

This novelist's best known work, the novel "Gone to Earth," has now become a picture titled "The Wild Heart."

Mary Webb started this story while on a bus trip. Sitting opposite her was a dour, middle-aged, grimy man who obviously worked with horses. Observing him, the novelist began building the character of Andrew Vessons. All her characters for this story were country types she knew, and glorified her own longings into the character of the heroine.

In her twenties, Mary Webb became seriously ill. For years she was a semi-invalid. By the time she was 30, her poems and essays had been published in the top literary magazines, but not until after her marriage did she turn her hand to novels.

Her method of work never varied. She neither planned nor outlined nor roughed ideas of the book was thought out, she allowed the characters to write the story. When she felt the urge to write, she would sit down anywhere, on an empty bucket, over an uncleaned table or wherever she might be. There, the words poured out and built the magic of books that were later to gain recognition from the most discriminating figures in the world of letters.

She lived, as she died, in a state bordering on poverty.

Her work after her death received belated recognition, and "Gone to Earth" has gone into 51 editions.

The final fate of Mary Webb's work has a bitterly ironic twist. She left all her manuscripts to her husband, who later remarried.

His second wife inherited them at his death and later married Jonathan Cape, Mary Webb's publisher. By this time the books were best-sellers, bringing to complete strangers the income the passionately determined writer desperately needed during her lifetime.

"The Wild Heart" is distributing the longings and drama poured out into words years ago by an all but unknown Shropshire woman.

LIBRARY LEADERS

T. Eaton Co.
"The Promised Land," Joan Lowell.

The Dark Lantern, Henry Williamson.

"Death on the Riviera," John Bude.

Diggon-Hibben
"The Double Shuttle," James Hadley Chase; "The Saracen Blade," Frank Yerby; "The Dambusters," Paul Brickell.

The Marionette
"The Penningtons," Partridge; "The Green Madonna," C. E. L'Ami.

"Himalayan Assignment," Van Wyck Mason.

STILL ANOTHER BOOK ON GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

We thought that Hesketh Pearson had probably written the last book on Gilbert and Sullivan and we've read most of them. But still another, Leslie Baily's "The Gilbert and Sullivan Book (Cassell)" is attracting attention, largely perhaps because it gives new insight into the silent third partner of the famous music team, Richard D'Oyly Carte.

It's hard to think of one name without the other. In fact only together can they be understood.

Sullivan alone might be any number of famous Englishmen (or Irish men) and Gilbert alone might be an explorer, adventurer, doctor.

Each were possessed of fine qualities which together produced some of the finest light musical comedy ever written. Were the combination not so lucrative, it is doubtful if they could have stayed together at all.

HE WAS DISAGREABLE
Gilbert, the sharp-tongued, the witty retort, the satire as a lawyer, is often thought of as the member of the partnership who was hard to get along with. He was a

disagreeable man, and he was the first to admit it as he did in his lines originally written for King Cameo. Compliment inflated I've a withering reply.

And vanity I always do my best to mortify.

But although I try to make myself as pleasant as I can, yet everybody says I am a disagreeable man!

The story of how he could not even recognize "God Save The Queen," unless beat out by its rhythm, is well known. Less known, however, is his accommodating nature in his dealings with his musical companion. Once, he wrote to him: "Dear Sullivan—Will this do? If it won't, do send it back and I'll try again. Yours very truly, W. S. G."

But he could be wicked with his tongue, as for example: "What's this I hear?" he said at rehearsal one day to George Grossmith.

"Oh—er—I was just saying, Mr. Gilbert, that I've rehearsed this confounded part until I feel a perfect fool."

"Humph... now we can talk on equal terms," snorted Gilbert. "I beg your pardon?"

"I accept your apology."

P. E.

World's Worst Poetry

The beetle booms down the glooms
And bumps along the clumps.
—Author Unknown.

And now, kind friends, what I
I hope you will pass over,
And not criticize as some have
done.

Hilberto herbagefore,
—Julia Moore, The Sweet
Singer of Michigan.

Entrapt inside a submarine,
With death approaching on the
scene.
The crew compose their minds
to die.

More for the pleasure than the
vice.
Congressman H. C. C. and
field, elegy on the loss
of U. S. Submarine S.

Living poets are not included in
the volume, but the thought of the
possibility of achieving posterity in
a later volume might well keep
some of them awake at night.

"The Time of the Assassins," by
Godfrey Blunden. (Lippincott):
Blunden's book is cast as a novel
but in its broad outlines it is an
accurate history of a three-cornered
conflict among Russians, British
and Ukrainians. Blunden, by
ing his story in terms of individual
poignancy.

"Music Out of Date," by Harold
Sisclair. (Rinehart).
This is one of the most satisfying
novels about jazz and jazz musicians.
It tells of the early days of jazz
in New Orleans, from its beginnings
in fabulous Storyville, through the
Averport era, to the Golden
Twenties.

"A Bed For the Night," by
Rufus Jarman. (Harper).
This is a story of Ellsworth Mil-
ton Stabler, a one-time bellboy who
dreamed of running the "world's
biggest hotel"—and did—is chiefly
a history of the Stabler hotels. But
it is also the story of any hotel and
proves what many people have sus-
pected, that running a hotel must be
fun.

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION
"My Cousin Rachel," Daphne du
Maurier.

"The Cabin Meeting," Herman
Wouk.

"The Gown of Glory," Agnes Sligh
Turnbull.

"The Cruel Sea," Nicholas Mon-
saratt.

"Lieutenant Hornblower," C. S.
Forester.

NON-FICTION
"The Sea Around Us," Rachel L.
Carson.

"Mr. President," William Hillman.
"U.S.A. Confidential," Jack Laft
and Lee Mortimer.

"Adventures in Two Worlds," A. J.
Cronin.

"Under the Sea-Wind," Rachel L.
Carson.

Lusty Story of Life in England in 14th Century

"The Golden Hand," by Edith
Simon. (Putnam):

This is the story of a cathedral
and the community which created
it—a rich tapestry of life in 14th
century England, with its piety and
cruelty, its intellectual darkness and
its striving toward the light.

The Cathedral of St. Hand is
imaginary but scrupulously typical
Anglo-Saxon life was born when vil-
lagers cleared ground for a Franciscan
hospital found a hand of gold in the
buried ruins of a Roman shrine.

When the hand suddenly became
flesh, the still unbuilt hospital was
promptly upgraded into an abbey
and then into a cathedral.

The story of the cathedral and
the human background from which
it rose is told mainly through the
lives of three families.

There are, inevitably, the church-
men and the religious practices that
played such a prominent part in
the post-Roman world, and there
are also such untypical individuals
as Jane, the witch, who got herself
and her dearest friend in trouble
through the worship of St. Un-
cumber—an unhalloved, bearded
lady whose specialty was relieving
wives of unwelcome husbands.

"The Golden Hand" is a lusty,
warm-blooded tale of a time so long
dead that it scarcely seems now to
belong to our planet. It is carefully
documented history presented in its
most palatable form.

It would be hard to better Mail-
land's study of the great Victorian
Man of Letters, Leslie Stephen, but
Noel Annan, now a lecturer at Cam-
bridge, has done a masterful job.
Much of "Leslie Stephen: (Ambas-
sador Books) is taken up with the
religious controversy which bedev-
illed life at Oxford and Cambridge
in the sixties and seventies of the
19th century, and it shows that the
Victorian period was by no means
dull. Stephen was a friend of John
Morley and his work resembles that
of the great essayist, but Stephens
most lasting contribution to letters
was the celebrated "Dictionary of
National Biography." The work took
years to complete. Of its 30,000
articles Stephen was the author of
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BY ALICIA HART

You've just come home from the
hospital with your new baby. Life
seems so thrilling and exciting. Yet
you can't help but wonder if you
will be able to meet the responsi-
bilities of taking care of a tiny
infant.

Well, you're not alone in your
feelings of inadequacy. Every young
mother goes through the same
thing. A little patience, understand-
ing and love will more than help.
On the practical side of things, you
would be very wise to read several

BASIC ESSENTIALS
Wardrobe's Simple Needs

Does your wardrobe combine all
the necessary ingredients to keep
you looking well dressed on all oc-
casions?

Actually, there are a minimum
of basic essentials that will do the
trick, and if you don't already have
them start now to make the
additions.

Every wardrobe requires one suit.
Plan to have a contrasting skirt
that you can pair off with the jacket.
Achieve variations with blouses,
belts and sweaters.

In the "dress" category, you
should have a basic tailored dress
that will be appropriate for the
office or afternoon wear and a date
dress. Since summer is almost
here, think in terms of prints and
city cottons.

Blouses, of course, can either be
extremely dressy or on the more
conservative side for daytime wear.
There are some blouses, however,
that strike a happy medium. These
are especially good for the basic
wardrobe because they can be
dressed up or down with the help
of jewelry and scarves.

If you are not a great hat en-
thusiast, you will be able to get
along well with a tailored cloche
or classic straw. This type of hat
calls for little trim and fuss.

For dressier moments, your hat
can be as fancy as you personally
prefer. Just be sure you pick a
line and style that is flattering to
your particular type.

Shoes must suit your costume,
too. For daily wear, pick the spec-
tator or tailored flats with a me-
dium heel. Naturally, more ele-
gant shoes will be appropriate for
dates and special occasions.

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Exercise Period Fun for Both Mother and Baby



Babies need special care and attention if they are to stay healthy and contented. After-bath skin care (left) protects baby's tender skin against chapping and chafing. A brief exercise period each day (above) can be a source of fun for baby and mother, as well as an early step toward health. The bath itself (right) is baby's first introduction to beauty. It keeps the youngster's skin clean, clear and sweet.

of the very fine child care books which have recently been published.

KEEP CALM

Concentrate on being calm, no matter what the seeming crisis, during the first few months of get-
ting acquainted with your baby.

Don't be afraid to pick her up and cuddle her. Contrary to what you may believe, your baby is not fragile.

Since a new baby spends most of her time sleeping, you must make her waking moments count. This is the time when you can establish confidence and security in her life.

FUN-TIME

Bathtime offers you a particu-
larly good opportunity for get-
ting to know one another. It should start out not merely as a cleaning routine, but a happy, refreshing fun-time that represents not a chore, but a delight to the youngster. Her own soft wash cloths, super-soft towels, and a beauty tray of bath essentials, all contribute to a happy, relaxed period.

There is no set hour when you must give the baby her bath. Let convenience guide you. What counts is that there should be no feeling of rush.

Some mothers like to give their babies a glass of orange juice before the bath to keep the little ones from getting hungry. You might try this and see if it agrees with your baby.

DRAFTS ARE DANGEROUS
Be sure that the room in which you bathe your child, whether it

be the kitchen or the bathroom, is well draft-free. A few drops of a folded screen around the bathing area.

Test the heat of the water (90-100 degrees) with a bath thermometer. You should be able to comfortably warm the water. If you have hard water in your community, use a water softener. Hard water will roughen the baby's skin and may cause irritation. Use a bland soap.

For the first few baths, until the baby gets used to the water, give her a quick body sponge. Then, gently place her in the tub, and wash her head and neck by bringing your hand around and under her left arm pit so that your wrist acts as a rest for the back of her head. In case you have trouble keeping the baby from slipping in the tub, place a diaper in the bottom of the tub.

When the bath is over, dry her with a softly-tufted towel, using as little friction as possible. Wrap the baby in a dry towel, and then wash her face. Never use soap on her face, and never wash her mouth or tongue with a piece of moistened gauze. If you do, making the mouth subject to infection.

LOTION ALL OVER
Next, pat a bit of baby lotion all over her body. A few drops on a sterile cotton ball should be soothed into each fold and crease of the skin. One well-known baby

Household Hints

Retiring heavy wool draperies for the summer and putting up cotton hangings saves the wool for longer usefulness in cold seasons.

Canvas tennis or gym shoes will scrub up whiter if you add one teaspoon of bleach to small basin of soap and water.

Before using or putting away new dishes and crockery, always wash them in good hot soapsuds.

The iron you select should be light weight, with a "fabric dial" indicating the proper heat for each fabric. It should have button nooks for smooth ironing around and under buttons; the handle should fit the hand comfortably and stay cool.

Cover the wall behind your stove with sheet asbestos, or other approved insulating material. This is especially important if you have plastic tile or the board on kitchen walls.

★ Carrying On at Fairbridge Farm School ★

Two Neighbor Scots Who Met Casually in Canada Join Hands to Raise One Of Finest Dairy Herds

By C. V. FAULKNER

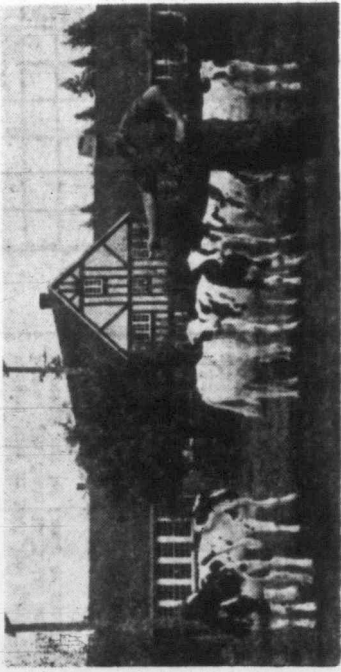
Owners of one of Canada's finest dairy herds, farm partners Archie Stevenson and Jack McBryde have been friends for 22 years. Strangely enough, although born within a few miles of one another on the Moir of Galloway in Southern Scotland, they met for the first time in 1930 on the late Captain J. C. Dunwiddie's farm near Vernon, B.C.

In 1939 the two men left the Okanagan and started a dairy herd of their own at Sardis in the Fraser Valley, founding the Fernlea herd of registered pedigree Ayrshire dairy cattle destined to win distinction in the field of milk production and many top show ring prizes.

TO PURE AYSHIRE

"Our first herd was a mixed string of grade cattle," Archie Stevenson said, "but gradually we swung over to pure Ayrshires. We were used to Ayrshires in the Old Country." Foundation members of the Fernlea herd were four sedate ladies of the famous Fyvie blood line—Carberry Betty, Carberry Jenny, Carberry Judy and Carberry Mac. Proof that blood will tell is the record showing of the progeny of this distinguished quartet.

Pride of the herd today is Fernlea Ella, senior and grand champion at the Duncan show last year, and her daughter Fernlea Gaiety. Gaiety was reserve champion to her mother at Duncan last year, first class milk



Archie Stevenson with some of senior calves at Fairbridge Farm Lands, Duncan.

14th. Hazel is the only cow in the herd not of the Fyrie bloodline, but she comes of good Scottish stock. Moreover, her father went to U.B.C., which could count for something, even among cows.

Finding themselves cramped for space at Sardis as their herd grew, Stevenson and McBryde leased the 1,000-acre tract of Fairbridge Farm School land when dollar-pound difficulties forced the school to suspend its Cowichan operations. Two years ago the partners moved to the island, augmenting their herd by the purchase of two Fairbridge bulls.

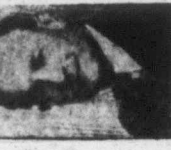
QUEENS OF THE HERD

Dowager queens of the Fernlea herd are Rosebrook Hazel (April, 1935) and Nellie May (October, 1935), still going strong after 17 years. The former is now on her 16th lactation, and had produced 121,000 pounds of milk at the end of her

Spray Your Roses in Early Morning, Expert Advises

All healthy, well-fed rose bushes will be much less likely to suffer from any insect infestation, especially from that of aphids, or "green-fly," as they are so often termed.

There are nine different kinds of aphids which are attracted by a curculio or snout beetle and a grub, both of which eat holes in the buds; thrips, which cause the flowers to appear as if they had been sealed; slugworms, which skeletonize the leaves; and leaf roller caterpillars. All of these pests have most interesting and entirely variant habits



Cecil Solly

soil around each bush should be given its share. In my own garden I have found that a two or three-gallon pressure sprayer is the most suitable.

It is most important, here in the northwest rose garden, to realize that insects and diseases both live in the vacant lots and wild field and woody areas.

At certain times, decided by old Dame Nature, these troubles naturally migrate by flying or floating on the wind.

EVERY TEN DAYS

All we can do is to destroy them when they arrive. To be sure of this the rose bushes must be sprayed at least every 10 days. Every week is better. The reason for this is that new growth is continually being produced and this tender tasty new growth will be infested immediately if left unprotected.

Some gardeners use powders, but dusting instead of spraying, but this makes the bushes look so unattractive that liquid spraying is much more satisfactory. In fact, liquid sprays enhance the appearance of the bushes.



"When spraying roses, be sure to use a spray with a nozzle which makes a very fine, misty spray." of life and reproduction. However, thank goodness, their cure and elimination is practically the same. All growers of the rose know that prevention is better than cure, and it certainly is best to use of better-looking plants. The best spray to use in late summer is DISEASES.

Well-fed, healthy rose bushes, when early in spring.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q—Our lot is devoid of topsoil. Our contractor tells us that a crop of rye grass will provide sufficient green manure to offset this deficiency. Why is it not by "green manure?"—B.R.

A—This refers to any crop grown for a short period in the garden and turned under to decay in the soil. In soils low in organic matter, the use of green manures is an excellent, although slow, way to increase the content. Winter rye or perennial rye grass make excellent green manure. They may be sown any time from midsummer until frost and will survive low winter temperatures. They are usually turned under early in spring.

Q—What is the best type of soil to use when sowing tomato and pepper seed?

A—Tomato and pepper seed grow best in a mixture of equal parts of garden loam, sand and peat moss. Do not add fertilizer until the seedling plants are planted in the garden.

Q—Are 20-year-old peach trees which have been neglected for several years worth pruning, feeding and otherwise revitalizing?

A—The answer is no—for according to the old gardener, peach trees are seven years coming, seven years bearing and seven years going.

Woman of Dignity, Nobility, Charm

Family Friend Writes Intimate Story of Queen Elizabeth II

"Elizabeth, The Queen" by Marlon Crawford, Fretwell-Hall Inc., New York.

A woman of dignity, nobility, charm and above all simplicity is the picture of the 26-year-old girl who is Britain's new queen, presented by Marlon Crawford in her book "Elizabeth, The Queen." As a friend and guide to the English Royal Family for two decades the author is in a better position than any other person to write the intimate memoir of the Queen's life from girlhood to the time she ascended to the throne.

"In Canada," says the author, "on the most strenuous tour ever undertaken there were often tears in her eyes when the conversation turned to her father's illness, or even at banquets when the ritualistic toast was given to 'The King.' She sought to reassure herself constantly by transatlantic telephone calls asking about his recovery."

"The tension she clearly suffered did nothing to impair her graciousness, but the essential warmth of her personality tended to be overshadowed by the strain of the hectic routine of inspecting guards of honor, the presentations of city councillors, receiving bouquets, and addresses of welcome. The Duke of Edinburgh spread the cloak of his smiling protection around her, in a forecast of one of his many future roles, she seemed particularly tense as she sat stiff and erect in a limousine ready to depart

THE CANADIAN TOUR

Of particular interest to Canadians will be the passages dealing with the Royal tour of Canada, postponed until the king's immediate danger after a grave operation had diminished.



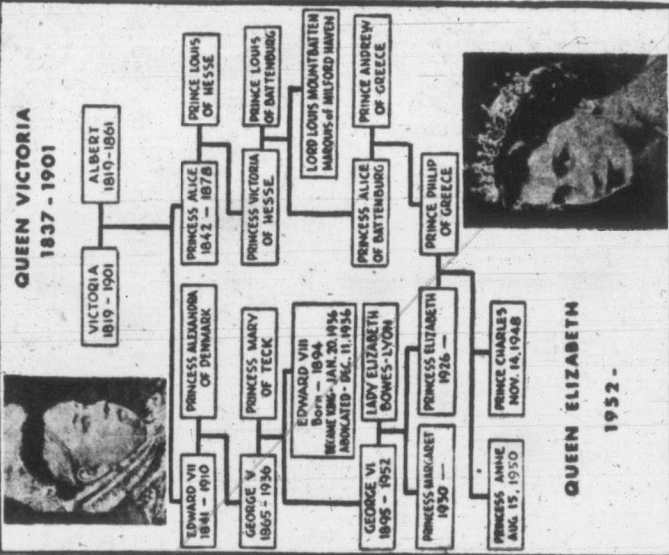
THREE QUEENS—For the first time in England's history, there are three living queens. They are, from left to right, King George's widow, the 84-year-old Queen Mary, and Queen Elizabeth II.

for yet another official function. The duke entered the car and began a lively conversation with her. She received from him a gift which every wife realizes is priceless, a compliment on how attractive she looked in the dress she was wearing. She relaxed, with a smile that the crowds shared with her husband.

"LIKE A QUEEN"

The book reveals that the news of the king's death was first given to the Royal party in Africa by a local newspaper reporter who conveyed the information to Mr. Martin Charteris, the "piano" man. It was the Duke of Edinburgh who gently told his wife the news and that she was now Queen of England. "She wept but took the news bravely like a queen," the chapter says.

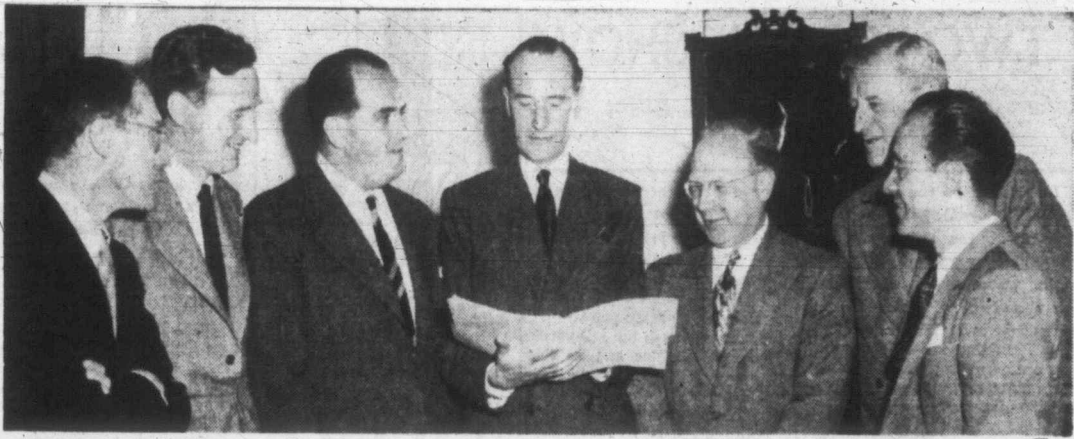
The flight home while arrangements were already being made for the proclamation of a new monarch and a Royal funeral, the arrival of the sad-faced young queen at a London airport to be greeted by her uncle, who handed her a sealed early in life."



THE VICTORIAN LINE—Britain's new Queen Elizabeth II and her Prince Consort, Philip, are both great-great-grandchildren of Queen Victoria and are therefore third cousins. It is interesting to note that Queen Elizabeth descended through the male line of Victoria's children, while Philip descended through the female line.



The Royal couple on Victoria visit.



World-Famous Surgeons Meet

Noted neurological surgeons from six countries are among world-famous medical men attending the 12th annual meeting of the Harvey Cushing Society in Empress Hotel this week. From left to right are: Dr. Jacques Le Beau, Paris; Dr. Gosta Norlen, Stockholm; Dr. Roman Arana, Montevideo; Dr. Macdonald Critchley, London; Dr. Paul C. Bucy, president of the society, Chicago; Dr. F. M. R. Walshe, London, and Dr. Manuel Sanchez, Mexico City. (Times Photo.)

Modern Medical Clinic Planned

Team of Four City Doctors to Build Fort St. Block to Escape High Rental

A modernistic, one-story central medical clinic will soon be built on Fort Street.

Dr. J. D. Patterson is one of four city doctors interested in the venture. One of the objectives is to get away from the high rental area.

Plans for the concrete building which will be erected on south side of Fort, immediately west of October Mansions, have been prepared by Sharp & Thompson, Berwick, Pratt & Charles E. Craig. Tenders are being invited from selected contractors.

The clinic will extend through to Meares Street. It will have an overall floor space of approximately 1,800 square feet.

There will be full provision for doctors' offices, reception and examining rooms, case room and fully-equipped laboratory.

\$23 PROFIT FROM TRIP TO ALBERNI

An Elk Lodge charity will be richer by \$23 as the result of the successful lodge-sponsored special train which carried Victorians to Port Alberni May 24.

Exalted Ruler Don Johnston has reported to lodge officers that a profit of \$23 was realized from the trip despite fears on the part of the lodge that it would be "in the red" by sponsoring the trip.

Bad Brakes Menace Magistrate Warns

A R.C.M.P. highway patrol officer told Provincial Court Magistrate A. L. Thomas Friday the brakes on the car of a man charged with careless driving were so bad "that I was able to push the car back with my hand while the brakes were on."

Fined \$25 and \$350 costs on the charge was Thomas W. Cleough, of Duncan.

He was charged after his car forced a truck off the road near Tunnel Hill while the highway patrol was investigating a crash, police said.

"This could have resulted in a serious accident, commented the magistrate.

Duncan McLennan, 13, of 2750 Roseberry, was taken to Jubilee Hospital by police today with a broken left wrist after he fell from a tree.

'BEACH HEAD' AT TOWNER BAY MARKS ANNIVERSARY OF D-DAY

Officers who led Victoria's "Fighting First" Battalion of the Canadian Scottish in the memorable Normandy landing of June 6, 1944, held their annual reunion Friday.

On the eighth anniversary of their great adventure, seven men made a symbolic "beach head" at Towner Bay.

Brigadier F. N. Cabellu played host. His guests were Lt. Col. L. S. Henderson, Lt. Col. Cyril Wightman, Lt. Col. Earl English, Maj. Eric Stewart, Maj. A. H. Plows and Maj. T. J. McEwan.

Unavoidably absent were Lt. Col. Richard Lendrum and Lt. Col. D. G. Crofton.

Experts to Safeguard Island's Berry Stock

An attempt to improve certified strawberry plants on Vancouver Island and elsewhere in the province will be made this summer. It was disclosed today by W. R. Foster, provincial plant pathologist.

This will be done by increasing the number of inspections of strawberry plantations from once yearly to twice; once during the spring and again in the summer. Mr. Foster said. A total of 5,000 plants will be inspected.

In order to carry out the new program, Mr. Foster said application for inspection of berry plants has been changed from February,

Thrown Baseball, Fall, Hurt Women; Autos Damaged

Two women were injured—one by a thrown baseball and the other by a fall and a collision between cars caused medium damage Friday.

Mrs. D. E. Davis, 51, of 1514 Fort, was taken to Jubilee Hospital last night after being struck on the head by a baseball thrown from the grandstand at Athletic Park by a youth.

Mrs. D. R. Morris, 69, of 2100 Brighton, suffered a cut to her forehead when her glasses broke in a fall outside the Victoria Photo Supply on Douglas.

The collision involved cars driven by George E. Brown, 1137 Hilda, and George W. Shipley, 2020 Foul Bay Road. Neither driver was injured.

ROOF RAFTERS READY

Cordova Community Hall In Fourth Building Year

Cordova Bay Community Hall, now being built on Sutcliffe Road, is nearing final stages of construction today with the erection of trusses and roof rafters.

It was started in 1949 by volunteer labor, and in the last three years two small halls have been built, both of which will be incorporated in the finished hall, to measure 75 by 80 feet.

A concerted drive for both work and funds has been made this year in an effort to make the main hall usable next winter, according to Bob Macmurchie, interim chairman of the building committee.

All labor has been voluntary, he said, and money raised has been spent only on materials. Although residents have done most of the work, a considerable amount of advice and hard labor has been contributed by "good friends" who actually have nothing to do with the hall.

A population of 1,138 men, women and children will benefit from the hall, Mr. Macmurchie said. There is no other sizable

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Protective Services in Area May Get Unified Command

SCHOOL SURVEY

Mt. Newton's Future May Be Decided

The provincial education department has ordered a survey of "school-attendance readjustment" in school district 63 (rural Saanich) in an effort to settle a controversy which has been raging for several weeks.

Dr. William Plenderleith, Nanaimo school inspector, who is being transferred to Saanich next term, will make the survey, according to the education department. He will start next week.

Meanwhile, Saanich Liberal candidate Arthur Ash, who has been investigating the problem, has reported that G. L. Chatterton, board chairman, will ask the school board next week to refrain from making a final decision on the issue until the survey has been completed.

The controversy has centred around the board's decision to make Mount Newton High School function as an elementary and junior high school (grades 1 to 9). It is now a junior-senior high school grades 7 to 12.

The board ruled that the new Royal Oak School and the North Saanich School would be junior-senior high schools.

Main objection has come from the Brentwood and Keating areas where parents are objecting to sending their children all the way to Mount Newton.

The problem arose when the school board was faced with the possibility of having three junior-senior high schools in the area—the new Royal Oak School, Mount Newton and North Saanich.

The education department advised against so many junior-senior high schools in one area. The school board then had to decide alternatives.

Administrator Under City Manager Would Work With Fire, Police Chiefs

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

An administrator of protective services—fire and police—for Victoria and the metropolitan area is now under discussion, Ald. Waldo Skillings confirmed today.

His appointment would obviate separate police and fire chiefs in municipalities adjacent to Victoria, and would mean a unification of command.

No formal approach has yet been made to the outer municipalities by City Council's fire wardens' committee, but "informal talks" have been held on the proposal.

Under the plan the administrator would serve as an assistant to the city manager, Cecil Wyatt. Mr. Wyatt is gathering statistical information and making a thorough study of the proposal, said Skillings.

RESPONSIBILITY DIVIDED

All matters of training and discipline in the fire and police departments would be strictly up to the metropolitan area's two chiefs. Only the business man-

agement and union negotiations would be handled by the administrator.

Ald. Skillings praised both Fire Chief Frank Briers and Police Chief John Blackstock as top men in their respective fields.

Should the metropolitan plan be approved by adjacent municipalities, it would eliminate need for police and fire chiefs in the municipalities. There would be only the Greater Victoria chiefs.

"It would be the same idea as the Greater Victoria School Board," said Ald. Skillings.

He outlined reasons for original discussions on amalgamation of protective services and appointment of an assistant to the manager.

Mr. Wyatt was alarmed at the tremendous yearly increase in the cost of protective services," he said.

Accidents' Incidence Cut By Woods Workers

Reduction in Rate of Mishaps Falls

By More Than 32 Per Cent Since 1947

Many Vancouver Island units have been awarded prizes by the B.C. Workmen's Compensation Board for outstanding achievement in the field of woodworker safety during 1951.

In announcing award winners, the board reports the rate of accident occurrence in the logging industry was kept to 129 accidents for every 1,000,000 man-hours worked during the year. Statisticians established this represented a reduction of 32.49 per cent since 1947 when the rate was 191.12.

MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. took top prize in the group "A" logging division; with the Cowichan division of B.C. Forest Products Ltd. placing first in the "B" division.

Nanose Bay operation of MacMillan and Bloedel won the group "C" award for the third straight year in a row, while the Deerholme-Duncan division of the same firm took the group "D" prize.

A mainland operation won the group "E" award but the island captured the "F" prize by the record of Bendickson Logging Company Ltd., at Kelsey Bay. The small Van Anda Logging Company of Texada Island, which has not had an accident since May, 1949, was awarded the "G" group prize.

Among sawmills, Alaska Pine

and Cellulose Company won class "A" honors with the Cowichan division of B.C. Forest Products ranking first in the "B" classification. Among small operators, the McLean Bros. Timber Company at Qualicum Beach took the prize.

In the pulp and paper industry the Alberni plant of MacMillan and Bloedel won the award.

Arrangements have been announced by Mrs. E. Wilson, Vancouver, resident secretary for the board.

North Saanich Pupils Honored at Graduation

Seventeen boys and girls were honored Friday night at a graduation banquet and dance in the auditorium of North Saanich High School.

School colors of blue and white were carried out in the flowers and streamers which decorated the room.

The great opportunities for young people today were stressed by Mrs. H. G. Beckwith, guest speaker. She spoke briefly of the past and the possibilities of the future.

D. E. Breckenridge, principal,

PAY CHEQUES THIEF'S LOOT

Theft of \$300 in government pay cheques and a number of household articles was reported to city police by a Lima Bay man Friday night.

James Cruickshank said the cheques were stolen sometime in the past six weeks while he had been absent from his cabin.

Paul Norton, 619 Monterey, reported the theft of a \$30 aerial from his car Friday night.

World-Famous Musicians to Examine Here

Dr. William Neil McKie, M.V.O., M.A., D.Mus., Oxon, Hon. R.A.M. A.R.C.M., F.R.C.O., appointed by the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music to conduct examinations in British Columbia, will be in Victoria June 15.

He will be here only three days, according to Dr. Richard Felton, resident representative of the board. Dr. McKie is organist at Westminster Abbey and professor at the Royal Academy of Music.

Other examiners are Norman Greenwood and Geoffrey Tankard, both professors at the Royal Academy of Music.

Mr. Tankard will conduct grade examinations here and up-Island starting June 9. Dr. McKie, who is touring the interior and conducting examinations in Vancouver with Mr. Greenwood, will sit with Mr. Tankard on licentiate examinations in Victoria.

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Victoria-Born Woman May Get Stray Fortune

The wife of a titled Britisher, believed to be living in India, stands to collect a sizeable sum from the Postal Life Insurance Company of New York.

The woman in the case is believed to be Lady Broderick Hartwell, who was born in Esquimalt. The insurance money to be sent to her results from a policy her father purchased in 1896. The sum is not disclosed.

Ronald Eveleigh, former police officer, now an insurance investigator, learned about Lady Hartwell Friday after nearly giving up his efforts here to find a survivor of the original policy holder.

Lady Hartwell was born Joan Amy Jeffrey, daughter of a cashier for the E. & N. Railway. Reported to be a striking beauty in her youth, she married a Royal Navy officer here in 1901 and went to England to make her home. She bore the officer a daughter.

The story given Mr. Eveleigh is that the woman later married Sir William Hartwell, had a son by him, and that the whole family moved to India, where it is believed to be still in residence.

The insurance company, if satisfied Lady Hartwell is the closest surviving relative of Robert Milne Jeffrey, will make payment to her. If she is deceased, the money will go to her first child or, if she too is dead, to her second.

Thirty members of Saanich Chamber of Commerce will visit the B.C. Electric plant at Jordan River June 14, president George Moody announced today. They will leave Brentwood W.L. Hall at 8:30 a.m. by bus, and will return at 5 p.m.

Is Yours Here?

Police officer, Reg Churcher, ponders the "Case of the Unclaimed Cycles" as he checks off pile of nearly 60 bicycles whose owners have failed to show up and take them home from city police station. If you have ever had your bicycle stolen or lost, it's 10 to 1 that police have it

stored away somewhere. Take a trip to the station and check over the pile... one of these may be yours. Not only will the police be happy to get the machines into the owners' hands, but they'll be overjoyed at clearing out a badly-needed storeroom. (Times Photo.)



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

A thoughtful but anonymous soul has sent me a booklet put out by General Electric entitled "How to get lazy plants out of bed early." The general idea is to make the beds warm, so the plants will get out of them.

Well, this may work with plants, but it certainly won't with me.

Also anonymous, and to a large extent too warm for publication, is a letter commenting on a recent item regarding my lack of telephone.

(I might say in passing that correspondence and conversation convince me that us non-telephone-owners are in the majority.)

One paragraph in said letter gives me a sort of weird feeling, a combination of exultation and craven terror, much akin to that felt by those who risked their lives to conceive the Magna Carta.

My anonymous friend writes: "Long may you be spared to campaign against the existing regime."

Gee, I guess I've been living dangerously, and didn't even know it.

(AFTER YOU HAVE READ THIS, PLEASE BURN SAME. WE CAN'T AFFORD TO HAVE IT FALL INTO THE HANDS OF THE ENEMY.)

I am disappointed to hear that early reports about the British Rope Co. are untrue.

The reports said there was such a big demand for the rope made by the British Rope Co. they were going to build a factory in Victoria.

I am disappointed on two counts.

First, I am in favor of new industries for Victoria, so that the Liberals and the Conservatives will have more industries to claim credit for.

And I am more disappointed because I was going to make a very funny remark.

I was going to say "You have to hand it to the British. Give them enough rope and they will sell it."

Now I can't say it.

An interesting theory has been promulgated about Art Stott, of Page Two.

Art was an accomplished diver in his youth—and no doubt still is, for all I know.

So the theory has been advanced that he once dove off the high board into a pool from which nearly all the water had been removed.

He landed on his head, and thus naturally gravitated into the profession of journalism.

Had ALL the water been removed, of course, he would have become a radio announcer.

A bank advertises "the personal touch in banking."

Have you ever tried to touch a banker—either personally or officially?

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The 1,500-ton U.S. submarine Bugar is at H.M.C. Dockyard on a week-end courtesy visit. She arrived Friday afternoon and will leave Monday.

Bugar has been on training manoeuvres off the Washington coast. She was built in 1942 and carries 10 torpedo tubes.

A series of small lay-offs are affecting men's employment throughout the area. C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Office here, reported today. This has resulted in an increase in the number of registered unemployed, he said.

Mr. Mudge said there are job vacancies in specialized lines. Among these are: camp cook for survey party, lumber mill trimmer, auto body man, experienced bicycle repairman, watchmaker, taxi driver, hardware sales clerk and others.

There are many job vacancies available outside the province, he said.

Ms. Aorangi, the Canadian-Australasian trans-Pacific liner, docked at Ogden Point early this afternoon with a full passenger list and a varied cargo, most of it for discharge in Vancouver.

The ship was delayed for more than five hours by head winds off Cape Flattery.

Edmond Jorje de St. Jorje was re-elected president of Newman Alumni Association of Victoria at the annual meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Amyot, Queenswood Drive.

Others elected were: Alan Beasley, vice-president; George Maycock, treasurer; Miss Maureen Auterson, secretary. Committee chairmen are: Miss Nora Cornwall, religious; Alan Young, education; W. C. Ozard, social; Wilfred Lacroix and Michael O'Brien are auditors.

Bishop James M. Hill was re-elected honorary president.

Display of 100 H. T. Webster cartoons on the second floor of the T. Eaton Co. house furnishings building "is the best feature of this kind we have ever had," a store official said today.

Webster fans who read "The Timid Soul," "How to Torture Your Wife," and other Webster features daily on the Times editorial page, have kept up a constant stream through the specially lighted display of original drawings by the humorist.

"There have never been less than six people at a time looking at the collection," the official said. "We keep no count, but hundreds must see it every day."

It will remain open until June 14.

Construction in Oak Bay is up again, with a total of \$200,000 for the month of May.

Biggest item is a \$40,000 five-suite apartment block for Gordon Lovitt, which will be erected on Hampshire Road.

Ten other residences started during the month run to more than \$100,000.

Kenneth R. Dobbie, 1118 Bay, was fined \$35 and \$350 costs in police court today on a charge of driving while his license was under suspension.

Dobbie was arrested by police on a warrant for failing to make a scheduled court appearance earlier on the charge.

Frank A. Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodward, 2785 Dufferin Street, has received the degree of aeronautical engineer from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, according to word received here.

Mr. Woodward graduated from Victoria High School in 1943 and from the U.B.C. with a B.Sc. degree in 1948. He received his Master's degree from University of Toronto in 1949.

\$3,097 Damages Awarded

A Victoria logger will have to pay a Ladysmith logger \$3,097 as the result of a Supreme Court decision made Friday by Mr. Justice J. V. Clynne.

Judgment was given at the conclusion of a two-day hearing of a damage suit brought by Esco Pelto, of Ladysmith, against Armand Joseph Ford of 720 Burnside Road.

The claim stemmed from a collision between two logging trucks, driven by the litigants, on a private logging road near Nanaimo Lakes in November, 1949.

Pelto filed claim for \$3,497—\$2,497 for damage to his truck and \$1,000 for personal injuries. Mr. Justice Clynne allowed the full claim for truck damage but reduced the injury compensation to \$600.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN
ATLAS—"I'll See You in My Dreams" at 1.57, 3.31, 5.10, plus "Close to My Heart," at 3.56, 7.30.
CAPITOL—"The Big Trees," at 1.11, 3.15, 5.19, 7.23, 9.31.

Ladies! Win a Beautiful "African Queen" Diamond
 From F. W. Francis, Jewellers
 1210 Douglas St.
 Hurry! There is still a chance to win the \$150 diamond.



BOGART
HEPBURN
"THE AFRICAN QUEEN"
ODEON

DOMINION—"Lost Continent," at 1.00, 1.05, 3.51, 6.42, 9.38, plus "Whispering Smith Vs. Scotland Yard," at 2.31, 5.22, 8.18.

FOX—"The Law and the Lady," two complete shows, 6.50 and 9.00.

OAK BAY—"When Worlds Collide," at 7.28, 9.39.

ODEON—"The African Queen," at 1.00, 3.06, 5.11, 7.16, 9.24. Last show 9 p.m.

PLAZA—"Jungle Jim in the Forbidden Land," plus "Destroyer."

ROYAL—"Skirts Ahoy," at 1.00, 3.06, 5.10, 7.17, 9.25.

TILICUM—"Distant Drums," plus "Vaudeville Days." Gates open 7.30 p.m.

SPORT
ATHLETIC PARK—Baseball: Victoria Tyees vs. Lewiston Broncs, at 8.

TOMORROW
CENTRAL PARK—Senior A softball at 2.30.

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DOORS OPEN 12.01



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"DESTROYER"—Starring EDWARD G. ROBINSON
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Commencing June 1st
CHEZ MARCEL
 WILL BE OPEN FOR LUNCHES
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 9.30-1 a.m. ADMISSION 1.50 per Person

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WARNER BROS. PRESENT
DISTANT DRUMS
TECHNICOLOR
GARY COOPER
 MARI ALDON
 Added Featurette
"Vaudeville Days"
 ALWAYS A CARTOON
 Shows Nightly, Rain or Shine.
 Gates Open 7.30 p.m. Tonight
 Children's Playground
 Children under 5 FREE, 5-12, 15c
 TWO FREE PASSES TONIGHT if your license ends in 45.

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JOHN GARFIELD PATRICIA NEAL

Aguy who had nothing to sell but guts!
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
THE BREAKING POINT
 (Adult Entertainment Only)
 Added Featurette
"SNOW CARNIVAL"
 (in beautiful technicolor)
 GATES OPEN 11 P.M. Admission for this performance Only 75c

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SEA CADET P.O. Leo G. Temple, 16, will leave Victoria June 16 to join 33 other cadets from all across Canada who have been picked to attend Empire Camp in England during summer months. A sea cadet for three and one-half years, Temple is a student at Victoria High School. (Times Photo.)

Pro-British Roar Approval Of Union Split

DURHAM, South Africa, June 7 (AP)—Some 30,000 pro-British citizens of Natal province Friday night roared approval of a leader's call to quit the troubled Union of South Africa rather than live under Prime Minister Daniel Malan's Nationalist regime.

The biggest rally in the history of the eastern seaboard province massed to hear E. Gilbert Fort, Natal leader of 200,000 war veterans banded under the anti-Malan's Nationalist regime.

The torchlit meeting heralded Natal's campaign for a national convention to redraft South Africa's constitution with safeguards for language, voting and court rights and a tightened link with the Crown.

Most of the province's legislators attended the rally. It was organized by Natal's united democratic fronts of opposition groups.

There has been strong agitation in predominantly English-speaking Natal for quitting the Union if Malan's government tampers with the constitution.

LAST TIMES TODAY
"When Worlds Collide"
 A THRILLING DRAMA IN COLOR
PETER HANSEN
BARBARA RUSH
 AND SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
 Starts 6.40, 8.51
 Feature 7.28, 9.39

OAK BAY
 TEMPLE OF REFINED ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION
"The Man in the White Suit"
 Starts Monday

ENDS TODAY
"THE LAW and THE LADY"
 With GREER GARSON
 MICHAEL WILKING
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 FERNANDO LAMAS
 NEWS, CARTOON and SHORTS
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LIBERALS GIVE TO MONOPOLIES SOCCRED CLAIMS

A charge that the Liberal party is distributing false facts about the Social Credit party was made by Mrs. Lydia A. Arsens, Social Credit candidate for Victoria, at an election meeting at Sir James Douglas School Friday.

"They are twisting the facts around because they now realize that the Social Credit party is a force in the election campaign," she said. "They are doing everything to push us back."

She said the Liberals are giving everything to monopolies. "Monopolies are hoarding all the wealth of the province," she said. "Only a few are getting the benefits."

Mrs. Arsens said the present prosperity was only superficial.

HOW MUCH BENEFIT?
 "This false prosperity is being thrown at your face again," she said. "If you want proof just take stock of how much you have benefited in the past few years."

Mrs. Arsens criticized the provincial government's contract with Alcan.

"The government sold the land at 22 cents an acre," she said. "The company is now selling a lot at \$3,500."

She said the government had wasted the people's money by giving "a host of friends" political jobs.

Other speakers at the meeting included the two Social Credit candidates, Elmer D. McEwen and Ald. J. Donald Smith.

Mr. McEwen criticized the Public Utilities Commission for not giving reasons for allowing the B.C. Electric to increase its electric rates.

Ald. J. Donald Smith said he is in favor of the Capital City grant.

Teen-Age Drinking Party Brings Fine To Bottle Buyer

A 23-year-old Shawinigan Lake man was fined \$300 in provincial court Friday after he pleaded guilty to supplying liquor to minors.

Fined was Gerald Raby. Court was told the accused had purchased liquor in Duncan which was later consumed by two 16-year-old girls and two "teen-age" youths.

R.C.M.P. said the two youths later appeared in juvenile court, one charged with drunkenness and the second with creating a disturbance after drinking beer and wine which they had "all chipped in for."

ON THE AIR SUNDAY

CORINNE JORDAN—a radio favorite for millions of Canadian and American listeners, will be heard on three British Columbia stations every Sunday starting tomorrow. Be sure to listen to Corinne's unique, friendly and warm program—her pleasant chatter and soothing piano. Sponsored by Paulin Chambers, manufacturers of your favorite biscuits and confections for over 75 years—Corinne Jordan will be heard tomorrow on CJVI at 6.45 p.m., CKNW at 8.15 p.m., and on CKWX at 10.15 p.m.

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 A delightful 17-mile drive, a glorious panoramic view, delicious home-cooked meals on the shoulder of the mountain.
 Open 9 to 5 Daily
 This week open for the Monday holiday, closed on Tuesday.

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HARRY JAMES
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 1 Hour Musical Revue — 3 Hours Dancing
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 Tickets and Recordings now on sale at Fletcher's Music Store, Victoria and Nanaimo
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TWO FOR THE SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar class). BB (Worthwhile). A (Don't miss). C (To put in time).

(A PLUS) The AFRICAN

QUEEN (Odeon): Something was revived at the Odeon, Friday, namely, some good old-fashioned acting where the Humphrey Bogarts and the Katharine Hepburns fade away for an hour-and-a-half. In that breathless period you are gambling your life away down a steamy, tumultuous, crocodile-infested German East African river in a disreputably gallant craft, the ancient, smokey, "The African Queen."

Aboard are the gin-soaked, tummy-rumbling, unshaven river skipper, Charley, and a straight-backed, psalm-singing missionary, Rosie.

They gave an Oscar this year to Bogart for his work in this one. But at the end you wondered how the award escaped Miss Hepburn and the battered old boat as well. All three were superb. That it wasn't a picture that will go down in memory as one of the truly great pictures is because of a directorial fumble in the closing stages which saw a wondrously tender love story, a picture purporting dignity with drama and intense excitement, dip precariously close to him.

The original story, written by one of the soundest story-tellers of our times, C. S. Forester (of Horatio Hornblower fame) has been ably transmitted to the screen by writers James Agee and John Huston. For most of the film the camera is devoted to telling the technicolored story of the craft's perilous voyage through the treacherous waters, its destination to locate and sink with pathetic-looking, home-made torpedoes, a German craft carrying the advance of the Allies in 1914.

The camera work, under the direction of Jack Cardiff, on the bona fide and steamy location is in the rare class. One can feel themselves frantically itch under the attack of insect swarms; shudder as Rosie peels leeches off Charley with salt; gasp as the frail boat threatens to swamp

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 Color by Technicolor
 CARTOON — NEWS
 At 1.00, 3.07, 5.14, 7.21, 9.22

STARTS MONDAY!
 In Blazing Technicolor
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the open mike

•• WELL, HOW?

Remark made by a fair young visitor to the CKDA studio while listening to some fast music coming off a long-playing record:

"But how can the music be so fast when the record runs so slow?"

She has a vote, too!

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•• REVAMP

Capitalized at \$200,000, the Capita Broadcasting System Limited got its incorporation papers this week.

C.B.S. Ltd., of course, operates radio station CKDA.

President of the newly-formed company is the owner-manager of CKDA, David M. Armstrong.



DAVE ARMSTRONG

Mr. Armstrong is a graduate of Mount View High School and Victoria College.

His radio career started at Victoria's original radio outlet, CFCT.

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1952 15

The month of June heralds a long procession of summer weddings and also the arrival of many visitors. . . . This week-end we present two young engaged couples who will exchange marriage vows in the next few weeks . . . a well-known Victoria woman and her husband visiting in the city . . . and a tiny miss who will be the centre of attraction this Sunday when she will be named Christine Marie.—Arranged by Elizabeth Forbes, Women's Editor.



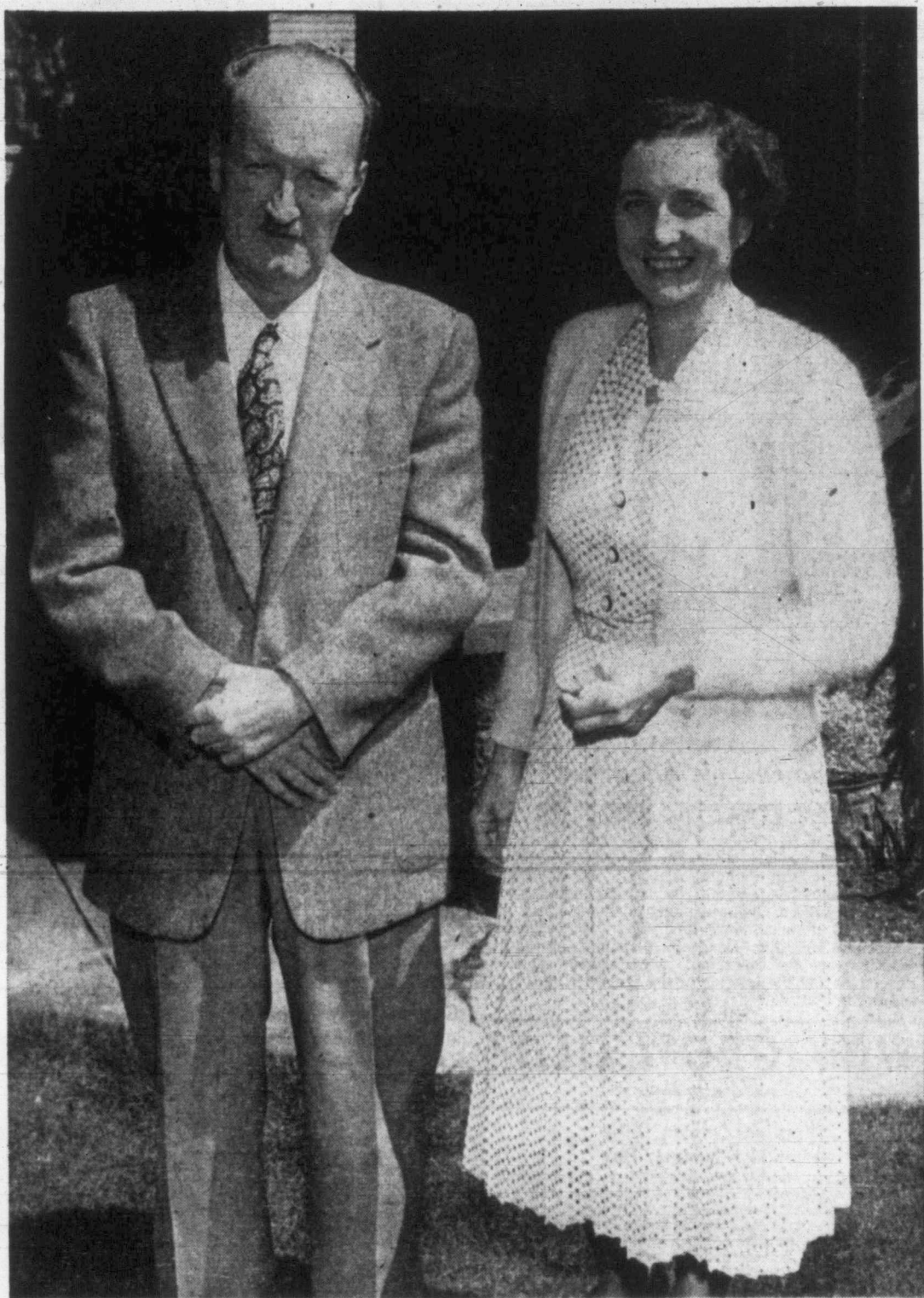
Christened on Sunday Afternoon — Pictured with her mother, is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. R. Ash, 2804 Foul Bay Road, who will receive the names Christine Marie at a ceremony in St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay, on Sunday afternoon at 3.30. Rev. William Hills will officiate. Godparents will be Mrs.

Malcolm Gillespie and Major and Mrs. F. M. Murray. The baby will wear an heirloom christening robe over 100 years old that belonged to her maternal great-grandmother. "Big" sister is Cairine Jennifer, four years old. (Photo by Halkett.)



End of June Wedding Bells — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes, 2047 Byron Street, are announcing this week-end the engagement of their only daughter, June Barbara, to Mr. Brian Hugh Palin, son of Mr. Palin and the late Mrs. Palin, Mt. Douglas Crossroad. The wedding

will take place on Saturday, June 28, in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, at 8 p.m. Miss Hughes has chosen as her attendants, Miss Lorna Horwood, Miss Louise Young and Miss Leona Hulme. Mr. Jim Barry will be best man. (Photo by Robert Fort.)



On Visit From South Africa — Mrs. John M. MacLeod, the former Margaret Brynjolfson of this city, and her husband, are visiting her brother-in-law, H. J. Evennett, Hampshire Road. They arrived from their home in O'okiep, Namaqualand, South Africa, in late May following a flying trip in Europe and a visit with relatives in eastern Canada. While in Victoria, they will also visit Mrs. MacLeod's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brynjolfson. Later this month, Mr. and Mrs.

MacLeod plan to visit friends in Powell River and Vancouver before going to Montreal where they will be joined in early July by their twin son and daughter, age 20. The family will return to their home in August. Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod, with the twins, visited Victoria two and one-half years ago, their first visit since their marriage here in 1930. Mr. MacLeod is resident manager of O'okiep copper mines. (Photo by Irvine Strickland.)



To Be Married In July—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Angus, 458 Monterey Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Irene, to Mr. Clifford Donald Walker, 1982 Neil Street. The marriage will take place at Metropolitan United Church on July 4 at 8, with Rev.

A. M. Angus officiating. Bridal attendants will be Mrs. T. G. Barlow as matron of honor and the Misses Alma and Kay Angus, sisters of the bride, as bridesmaids. Mr. Andy Cochrane will be best man. (Photo by Halkett.)

Bridal Paths



Married This Afternoon

St. Andrew's Cathedral was the scene of the marriage today of Longie Hill and Mr. William James Langley, only son of Mrs. Ann Langley, 1524 Gladstone Avenue, and the late Mr. James Langley. The bride, who is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hill, Saskatoon. Before coming to Victoria last year she resided in Nanaimo for four years. Mrs. Christine Mowat and Mr. Jim Donovan, Nanaimo, were the attendants at the ceremony. After a honeymoon in Vancouver and the interior of the province, the couple will live in Victoria.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Shine on Evening Date After Hot Summer Day

What about that summer evening date or engagement at the end of a long hot day? Perspiration and heat and sun not only ruin your makeup but they are hard on your skin and are apt to make you feel sagging. Sometimes there simply isn't time in between daytime and evening activities for a complete tub bath. A sponge bath may be the best you can do with the time given and you may be tempted to patch your makeup in your rush. Do not do it! Now only is it less possible to patch makeup in the summer time but it is harder on your skin. In hot weather the pores are more open and are more

susceptible to clogging with oil, dirt and makeup than in cold weather. Also, with a good soap and water cleansing you get rid of a layer of heat-producing dead skin particles.

Take time out for a good scrubbing of the face and neck and arms. Rinse well with warm water and follow with cold. A skin freshener or astringent which is kept in the icebox will be refreshing at this point. Afterward apply fresh makeup.

This takes only a few minutes and will give you a new lease on life and on looks. This face cleansing is worth while even if you have to go from the office to your date. You can keep an extra supply of soap and makeup at the office.

If you have a longer time at home in between work and play a tepid bath during which you have cream on your face followed by a lie-down with a mask on your face and cold pads over your closed eyes, will be a boon to your wilted spirits and will wipe the fatigue of a summer day from your face.

These small physical pamperings we give ourselves are more important than they seem. They help us drop fatigue and tension and can even make a big difference in our outlook.

If you would like to have my leaflet No. 49, "Reconditioning at Home," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Royal Oak—Election of officers for Royal Oak P.T.A. was as follows: W. L. Levy, president; H. Slater, vice-president; Mrs. B. Whitney, secretary; Mrs. W. J. Jackson, treasurer; Mrs. Quayle, membership; Mrs. Hooper, hospitality. Arrangements were made for a school picnic, June 24. F. J. Wilway, school principal, introduced speaker J. E. Brown, who spoke on "His First School." Refreshments were served.

S. J. Willis—President by acclamation of S. J. Willis P.T.A. is Eric Druce, elected at a recent meeting. Also elected were Miss C. Menzies, first vice-president; Mrs. E. Chan, second; J. Chapman, secretary; Frank Humphries, treasurer. Conveners are Mrs. E. Druce, membership; Mrs. C. A. Evans, social; Mrs. L. Kermod, literature and radio; Mrs. R. M. Petrie, program; R. I. Simms, publicity, and C. Goulson, ways and means.

Langford—Annual garden party of Langford P.T.A. will be held at home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bayles, Millstream Road, on Wednesday at 2.30. Many attractions planned including a fish pond, home cooking, games and contests.

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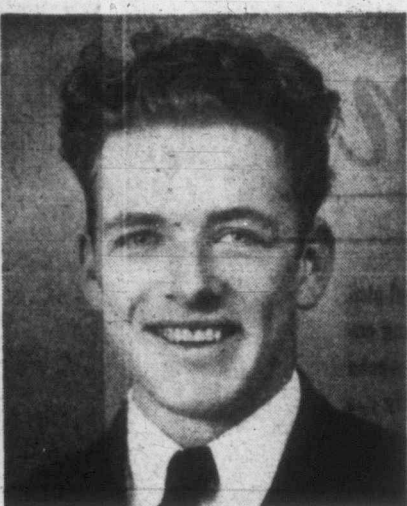
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End-of-Month Wedding Day Chosen

Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, Sayward Road, Elk Lake, have this week announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Helene Beatrice, to Mr. Douglas George Dye, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dye, Townsend Drive, Royal Oak. The wedding will take place



on June 30, in First United Church, at 8 p.m. Miss Turner has chosen her sister, Miss Anne Turner, as maid of honor; Misses Margaret Newton, Edith Turner and Phyllis Wakeman as bridesmaids, and her small nieces, Louise and Sheila Turner, as train bearers.

Dance Revue For Cancer Dressings

Twenty-fifth anniversary recital of the Florence Clough Dancing Academy, to be held in the Royal Theatre on June 23, is being sponsored by Victoria Chapter, No. 17, Order of the Eastern Star. Proceeds will be to aid the free cancer dressing station, sponsored by five chapters of the O.E.S. in Victoria. Mrs. Florence Houston is convener of arrangements assisted by Mesdames P. Hole, V. Neville and O. Batchelor. Tickets are on sale at Fletcher's Music store, T. Eaton Company and the Hudson's Bay Company.

Garden Party Planned At Queenswood House

Queenswood House, loaned for the occasion by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kilgour, will be the setting of a garden party sponsored by Ladies' Guild, St. George's Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay on July 18. Arrangements have been made for home cooking and candy stalls, needlework, aprons, superfluties, cut flowers and vegetables. There will be a fish-pond for the children and games and entertainment for adult guests. Tea will be served throughout the afternoon.

Local Council of Women on Tuesday at 2... Colfax Rebekah Lodge Tuesday at 7.30 in Odd Fellows' Hall. Memorial service.

Women's Canadian Club Holds Annual Meeting

Mrs. E. S. Farr was elected president of the Victoria Women's Canadian Club at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Empress Hotel ballroom with Mrs. W. H. Wilson presiding.

Other officers are Mrs. Gordon Wismer, first vice-president; Dr. Olga Jardine, second vice-president; Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Muirhead, literary secretary; Mrs. A. C. Pollard, treasurer; Mrs. Bruce Hutchison, assistant treasurer; Mrs. E. E. Livesey, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mrs. J. C. Mathieson, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. D. H. Sutherland and Mrs. K. O. Wright, executive.

One hundred new members in the club bringing total membership to 850 was reported by Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, secretary. The bank balance amounted to \$1,247. She listed 17 lectures and two social functions during the year. Mrs. Butterfield noted the value of the two \$100 bursaries given annually for 25 years had been increased to \$150. Two fashion shows and teas had augmented bursary funds by \$216.25.

Other activities had included donation of a Canadian history prize to a Grade 8 student; participation in the Local Council Film Council, United Nations Association, the Greater Victoria Citizenship Council and being among the sponsors of "I Am



Garden Party to Assist Building Fund

Alderman Margaret Christie, right, shows Mrs. C. C. Warren, left, and Miss Hazel Mann, matron at Victoria Nursing Home, the plans for a 100-bed addition to the home. The Women's Auxiliary is

sponsoring a garden party at the nursing home on Wednesday, June 18, proceeds to be used to assist with the building fund. Mrs. Warren is convener of arrangements.



MRS. E. S. FARR, President

a Canadian Day. Bed tables had been purchased for the club's ward at Jubilee Hospital and patients had received a subscription to the Colonist.

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To Be Married in Naden Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. S. Kerr, 819 Walker Street, Victoria, are announcing this week-end the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Isabel, to A.B. Harry Walker Robinson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Robinson, 2727 Scott Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place Friday, July 4, at 4 p.m., in the chapel (Prot.) at H.M.C.S. Naden. Padre Soutar will officiate.



Mrs. Petch to Open O.E.S. Garden Party

Annual garden party of Esquimalt Chapter No. 41, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Wednesday from 2.30 to 5 at home of Mrs. Wally McPhee, 620 Dunedin Street.

The affair will be officially opened by Mrs. Veim Petch, past matron.

Mrs. B. Smith, worthy matron, and Mrs. M. Sargent will receive guests. General conveners are Mrs. G. Earl and Mrs. E. Harrington and Mrs. M. Edmonds is in charge of tea arrangements. Mrs. M. MacLaren is convener of supper to be served at 6 and to be followed by cards in the evening.

Others taking part are Mrs. E. Hampton, home cooking; Mrs. M. Russell, aprons; and Mesdames G. McFarlane, A. MacKay and A. Mossop, contests.

Appeal for Clothing

Need for children's clothing, particularly boys' shoes, was emphasized by Mrs. L. Aylard at a final meeting of the Junior Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee Hospital. It was announced that mobile shops will function as usual during summer months. New members to the auxiliary are Mesdames D. Williams, A. Cowie, W. Gilmore and J. Todd.

Canadian Daughters League Assembly No. 5 on Tuesday, 8 p.m., 904 Government Street... Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, at K. of P. Hall, Tuesday at 8.

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Return Aboard the Aorangi

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Bell, who were married quietly in this city a few months ago, traveled to New Zealand and Australia on the Aorangi for their honeymoon, are returning to the city today aboard the Orangi. Mrs. Bell is the former Mrs. A. H. Forbes.

Tea Honors New Officers

The executive of the Women's Canadian Club entertained at the tea hour following the annual meeting Friday afternoon in the Empress Hotel to honor the guest speakers, Mrs. H. L. Smith and Mrs. E. E. Livesey, and newly-elected members of the executive.

Special guests were Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Mrs. B. S. Darling, Mrs. R. Farrow, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mrs. J. Marshall, Mrs. J. C. Matheson, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. G. H. Piercy, Mrs. D. H. Sutherland, Mrs. K. O. Wright, Mrs. Margaret Christie, Mrs. R. Wootton, Mrs. E. Rowbotham, Miss Kathleen Agnew.

Members of the retiring executive present were Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. E. S. Farr, Mrs. Gordon Wismer, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, Mrs. J. L. Muirhead, Mrs. A. C. Pollard, Mrs. Bruce Hutchison, Mrs. E. E. Livesey and Mrs. R. T. Wallace.

Entertain for Miss Bayne

A miscellaneous shower was held recently for Miss Dorothy Bayne, a June bride-elect. The hostesses were Mrs. L. Duncan and Mrs. A. B. McNeill at whose Hampshire Road home the affair was held. Presiding at the refreshment table, which was decorated with pink roses and silver candelabra with pink candles were Mrs. R. C. Bayne and Mrs. J. C. Browning, mothers of the bride-elect and her fiancé. Others present were Mesdames K. McCrindle, E. Atherton, D. B. Chalk, G. F. Rose, A. C. Sloan, F. W. Watt, W. C. Lawson, W. Radford, O. H. Drexel, T. H. Cressy, D. Wilkinson, D. G. Clarke, W. Brynjolfsson, C. A. Moir, C. M. Niven, Misses Dorothy Bayne, Shirley Cameron, Joan Challoner, Barbara Richardson, Myrtle Simpson, Shirley McNeill and Yvonne Rose.

Mrs. E. Maysmith and Mrs. E. Cave also entertained recently for Miss Bayne at the home of the latter on Topaz Avenue. A torchlight lamp and a bridge lamp, with a corsage, was presented to the bride-elect. The bridge club also presented her with a haseck. Mrs. R. C. Bayne and Mrs. J. C. Browning received corsages. Games were played and buffet supper served. Other invited guests were Mesdames J. Logie, E. Carter, J. Stephenson, T. Kay, W. Stephenson, F. Spence, F. Rawnsley, K. McCrindle, B. Eglitane, F. Cracknell, D. Brown, W. Cave Jr., J. Tanner, J. Potts, E. Short, M. Jackson, J. Shaver, J. Estridge and E. Atherton.

Saturday Afternoon Tea

Miss June Miller, bride-elect of this month, was feted at a tea and miscellaneous shower this afternoon in Eaton's Victoria Room. Hostesses were Mrs. I. T. Palmer and daughter, Miss Muriel Palmer. Shower gifts were displayed in a large turquoise cup and saucer. Miss Miller was presented with a corsage of sweetheart roses, and her mother with a gardenia corsage.

Guests present were Mesdames P. Stewart, B. Dunstan, J. Smith, B. Smith, M. Oliver, D. Caldwell, O. Griffin, T. Vincent, N. Johnson, C. Appleby, and Misses C. Pyatt, H. Massie, P. Thomas, M. McCormack, E. Robbins, D. Byers, C. Cowper-Smith, C. Lynas, A. Jenest, I. Wood.

Cup and Saucer Shower

Mrs. J. W. Turkington was hostess at her home on Derby Road early this week with a cup and saucer shower to honor Miss Evelyn Roberts. Gardenias and violets in corsage were presented to the bride-elect and corsages of summer flowers to her mother, Mrs. R. Roberts and to the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. Paul Stromkins. Gifts were attached to streamers arranged around Miss Roberts's chair. Refreshments were served later in the evening. Others present were Mesdames J. Brown, E. Connor, E. Pearce, W. Stewart, W. Luney, T. Smith, D. Muir, G. Roberts, E. Dennison, W. Stromkins, G. Pashley, L. Mottershead, W. Wilson, Misses Vivian Roberts, Florence Twyman, Elizabeth Pearce and Heather Horcherham.

Padre Gillard Honored

A surprise party for Padre Lea Gillard, chief Protestant chaplain at H.M.C.S. Naden, was given by the Newfoundland Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Coles, 68 Gorge West, recently. Padre Gillard leaves shortly to take a similar position in Halifax, N.S.

President Bert Noel paid tribute to the padre and presented him with a wallet. Following games of bingo, lunch was served.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. B. Noel, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Coles, Mesdames N. Coffield, L. Gillam, Colborne J. Carr, May, McRoberts, A. Brown, H. Pelling, and Misses F. Pike, I. Noel, D. Coles; Mr. C. M. Parrott, Mr. A. Strickland, Mr. Parsons, Padre Gillard.

To Entertain Visitors

Wives of Victoria optometrists have arranged a cocktail party and dinner at the Pacific Club Monday evening for wives of delegates to the convention of British Columbia Optometric Association. Those in charge of the party are Mrs. Gordon Shaw, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Norman Johnston, Mrs. Alfred Heaslip, Mrs. Frank Fraser, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. George Darimont and Mrs. Ronald Jeune. Officers for the B.C. auxiliary of the association will be chosen at a meeting Monday morning at the Empress Hotel.

A large group of Vancouver optometrists and their wives will attend the convention and annual meeting June 8 to 10 in Victoria. Optometrists from all parts of the province will be there. Among those coming from Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Primeau, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Hamblay, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Frewin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walman, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dunkin, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Blyth and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rodgers.

To Receive Names

At christening ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church Sunday afternoon, Canon George Biddle will bestow the names, Betty Joan, on the five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pummfrey, 3199 Balfour Avenue. The infant will wear the same gown worn by her maternal grandmother.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearson Jr., Vancouver, and paternal are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hincks, Victoria. Godparents are Mrs. Bruce Buchanan, Victoria; Miss Ann Willis and Mr. Thomas Baker, both of Vancouver.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held in the Vancouver Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Hincks for relatives and close friends of the family.

Bride-Elect Feted

Miss Louise Cave, who is to be married this month, was honored Friday evening when members of the medical record library at Royal Jubilee Hospital gathered at the Elford Street home of Miss Ferguson for a kitchen shower. Gifts were presented in a decorated blanket bag with a corsage bouquet. Buffet supper was served, with Miss Dorothy Miller presiding at the coffee table. Letters were read from Mrs. Cyril White (Pam Ferguson), now of Ottawa, and Mrs. F. Randall, Gordon Head. There were 15 guests.

Also honoring Miss Cave was the tea given in her honor at the Jubilee Hospital by members of the staff. Miss Beryl Ferguson presented her with a lamp on behalf of members of the various departments and Dr. Murray Anderson presented an engraved silver tray from the staff doctors. Tea arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Elaine Smith and Miss Lillian Burrows.

A shower honoring Miss Phyllis Clayton was held recently at the home of Mrs. Norman Hartley, Asquith Street. Co-hostesses were Misses Pat Lucas, Ursula Wilson and Barbara Biggins. Miss Clayton, who is at present on the teaching staff of Greater Victoria, will be married in August at Sechart, B.C. Guests were Mrs. N. Hartley, Mrs. V. Martin, Mrs. K. Douglas, Misses Kay Clay, Judith Wiles, Doris Barnsley, Lois Caldwell, Helen MacAlease and Joan Bonfoy.

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LIEUT.-GOVERNOR'S WIFE THANKS CONTRIBUTORS

British Columbia women have contributed more than \$700 to the Lady Alexander gift fund.

Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of B.C.'s Lieutenant-Governor, was chairman for the fund, and voiced her gratification at the amount, when the collection closed this week.

"I am very pleased with the amount," she said in thanking all those who had contributed.

The money will be sent to Ottawa, to join contributions from women all across the Dominion. The total will be used to purchase Canadian-made electrical equipment, geared to British current, for Lady Alexander's home in England.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Commodore and Mrs. J. C. I.

Edwards will entertain next

Thursday evening at their home

on Windsor Road at a cocktail

party to honor Miss Peggy Gol-

frey and her fiancé, Mr. Peter

Powell, who are to be married

next Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. R. Coles entertained

recently with a cotton and linen

shower honoring Miss Reta Mae

Rhinehart, who will marry Mr.

Douglas Robinson on June 30.

The bride-elect was presented

with a red and white carnation

corsage. Her mother and the

groom-elect's mother received

corsages of pink carnations. Gifts

were arranged in an attractively

colored swan. Games were en-

joyed and refreshments served.

Miss Marjorie Press, Burdett

Avenue, is leaving for Seattle to-

day en route, via Chicago and

Toronto, to Montreal, where she

will spend the next month visit-

ing friends. During her visit

Miss Press will spend some time

in the Laurentians and will go

to Ottawa before returning to her

home in this city.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. A.

B. B. Wright, and small sons,

Michael and William, Mr. and

Mrs. W. R. B. Wright entertained

at their home on Nicholson Road

recently. Mr. and Mrs. Wright

have been the guests of Mr.

Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

C. J. Wright, McBrier Street,

Saanich, for the past month.

Among those leaving this week-

end for Banff to attend the Cana-

dian Medical Association annual

general meeting there are Dr.

and Mrs. N. W. Chisholm, Miss

Laura Chisholm, Dr. and Mrs.

Maitland Young, Dr. and Mrs.

Thomas McPherson, Dr. Glenn

Simpson and Dr. R. A. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wallis

motored to Nanaimo yesterday

evening where they were joined

by their son and daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallis to

travel to New Westminster for

the wedding today of their son

Alan and Miss Shirley Florence

Johnson of that city. Mr. and

Mrs. Wallis will return to Victo-

ria on Sunday night's boat.

Inspector and Mrs. Dan Moses

and their daughter, Loree, visit-

ors from Ottawa, are guests of

Mrs. Moses' parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. Fouracre, 559 Niagara

Street.

Lieut. H. M. Callen, R.C.A., and

Mrs. Callen returned to Victoria

from Saskatoon, this week and at

present are staying with Mrs.

Callen's mother, Mrs. Cecelia

Simpson, 367 Robertson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Thomson,

Nanaimo, and Mrs. G. Reynolds,

Burns Lake, are in Victoria this

week-end for the wedding of Miss

Joan Severson and Mr. D. W.

White, which took place in St.

John's Anglican Church, this

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Simms

of Vernon are visiting in Lang-

ford for a few weeks, the guests

of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gahan.

In Step With Style

By DAWN VAN NORMAN



Chester Barrie of England created this smart lightweight wool suit modeled by Miss Joan Fort. The classically-fitted jacket has slash pockets and neat turn-back cuffs. Light grey check is matched with a round hat of the same material.

Miss Fort's coat is Georgian covert cloth in complementary teal blue. Her pigskin gloves and bag are on the same tones as the rawhide luggage set. (Photos by Halkett, taken in grounds at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.)

That you will wear a suit this season is certain. That the suit will be along-tailored lines is just as sure.

Victorians have learned that no matter what the season a suit is included in their wardrobe. We are proud of the fact that hot days are followed by refreshing coolness which urge us to don a light-weight suit.

And for traveling a tailor is part of your passport.

With late spring days advancing to summer we feel your choice will be a classically tailored light-weight worsted in tiny checks.

And later, when it's warmer, attention will be turned to paler-toned suits in colors that were once confined to dresses—aqua-marine, benedictine, so pale it's practically topaz; a new grey

that's a cross between mauve and blue.

Not to be overlooked during this month of June, which everyone knows was placed on the calendar just for brides, is the "going-away" suit.

The bride-elect's personality will probably blossom with her choice. There was a day when a suit was a suit and that was that. But not now.

A personality can be captured in the turn of a cuff, the roll of a collar, the glitter of a button or the line of a skirt.

Fitted suits this year, you will notice, are closer to the lines of a dress than last year. The fit is as smooth and the shoulders as slight.

Established fabrics are taking their place with the new. Nipped-in waists claim popularity with



Miss Katherine Allan, left, and Miss Roma Dorman, portray casual smartness for active days between-season. Miss Allan's lightweight plaid skirt is given extra buoyancy with permanent accordion pleats which flare with every step. Her white gossamer cardigan by Braemar is touched with a tiny collar and nipped at the waist with a red reptile belt which is matched with a pin at the neck and also by earrings. Both

jewelry pieces are bound in gold. The flattering stole is pure mohair by Jaeger. Miss Dorman has topped a scalloped striped cashmere sweater with a fitted red blazer. To complete the ensemble she wears a worsted flannel skirt in clerical grey with all-round inverted pleats. Her dress Stuart tartan bag, bound in red leather, and white string gloves offer a final note to casual perfection.

The Complete Ensemble Theme Is Season's Biggest Costume News

The costume theme is the season's big identification. The overall feeling is one of being completely ensembled.

Everything from sportswear to evening clothes puts emphasis on the well-put-together look.

The ensemble looks newer and far more important because of the great interplay of fine fabrics, heavenly colors and paradox combinations.

Fashion usually sees double with its combinations of two fabrics, usually contrasting soft-with-stiff, thin-with-thick, and the use of two colors. The monochrome ensemble is a rarity.

FASHION FINDS

There are fabulous finds in this harmony theme. A dress can tap a bolero—a stole—a jacket—a coat—a redingote skirt—a tunic top—a capelet—to build up its laurels as a costume.

The ensemble runs throughout the silhouette and fabric story from slim print silk dresses topped with full-length coats lined in matching silks... full-skirted dresses topped with their own to be worn over jersey slacks.

redingotes and evening costumes with flaring gossamer coats veiling their loveliness.

The leading feeling in costume colors is one of pastels. The prettiest of these occurs in the hyacinth family... the pink, mauve, lilac, purple shades.

THE DUSTER

The long coat duster costume is the most important peg to hang this fashion story on. Every fabric claims this unlined coat from durable denim to fragile lace.

With sheath dress first, it's dress 'n' duster of same fabric for both pieces or contrasted with another.

This idea is adroitly accented in a bird's egg print silk taffeta assembled with chic linen duster... a red belted, black-and-white print silk with white lined duster.

The full-length duster can be worn either loose or belted (then it goes as a dress). One of the most casual dusters viewed to date is a sleeveless model or sack-dresses topped with their own to be worn over jersey slacks.

The duster is one coat companion that will be seen in town as a go-with-everything choice over dresses, suits and separates, as well as the country... on the beach (in terrycloth) and even in children's wardrobes.

The dress and pyramid coats costume is given much play as a go-with-everything choice over dresses, suits and separates.

Pyramids in wools, bengaline, taffeta and linen add versatility. For instance, the combination of a pink cocktail dress with a geranium red linen coat. Or, natural cashmere coat with all-over-pleated dress of beige silk crepe. Stoles, capes and brief jackets also are important coverings in the ensemble theme. Many make up an all-occasion outfit appropriate for day and yet of a manner for wear into evening.

Dior Collection Remindful Of Century Turn to Styles

PARIS—Experts agree that it is the natural instinct of women in wartime to become more feminine, more Elish, in appearance.

The old urge to "get that man" and then to keep him becomes stronger as the supply of manpower runs short. And the nongentle sex wants its women soft and feminine as a relief from the ruggedness of life in general.

So while the guns grumble in Korea, Paris fashions for the summer of 1952 are deeply womanly and alluring.

Brilliantly conceived, at times intricately cut, and executed in a fantastic range of rich materials, they still manage to be soft and lovely in their general tone.

Christian Dior, master of the present generation of topflight Paris dressmakers, sets the pace with a collection that reaches back into the gay nineties for its motifs.

New Light-as-Air Wool Summer Show Stopper

Summer fashion paraders will herald the season garbed in a delightful variety of newly-textured woollens. The exciting versatility of wool was revealed in newer glory at the 1952 New York Dress Institute showings, when top designers vied for honors in their clever and subtle use of foamy, new, light-as-air wools, in many delicately colored dresses, suits, coats, stoles, separates and other wearing apparel.

Virtual show stoppers were the sheer, light-as-air wools... chiffon wool, softly draped in dresses, gracefully falling in wide, wide skirted fullness or gently cascading in pleats.

Wool suits for summer featured ribbed weaves as fine as faille, rustling worsteds with a taffeta crispness... and an alpaca look. There was a handsome look to the featherweight tweeds with a bulky effect... yet all

most transparent when held to the light.

Nothing short of breathtaking was the original dancing dress of black chantilly lace over a wide, pink wool fleece skirt... the same wool making an unbelted top coat.

To be fashion-right this summer, the fabric must be right. Sleek fleeces for coats and snug jackets; soap-bubble weaves and thin textured wool combined with nubby tweeds, will give surface interest to your costume.

Dame Fashion can go anywhere, anytime, in the '52 wool collection.

Style Chat

Fashion "pet" on the Florida beaches this season is the wool stole. It is seen everywhere... in muted spring and summer shades... Casually hugging the shoulders, the wool stole dresses up, with sparkling applique jewels.

Watch for the wool "walking dress"... the dress that acts like a suit... to tote you happily in the summer parade and on into the autumn with or without furs.

The knitted wool dress invades the summer horizon in the smartest of slim-styles... It is seen in lighter than navy blues, beige, with touches of white... in lightweight boucle and gold flecked wool.

Fabrics are handsomer than in many years. There are featherweight tweeds that have a bulky look yet are almost transparent when held to the light. There are frothy nubby wools that have the fashionable "poodle" look, yet are as light as whipped cream.

Summer coats come in a number of versions. The fitted coat is staging a comeback, in both dressmaker silks and lightweight woollens. But the most popular silhouette remains the loose, boxy style, shown in both short and long versions.

Those voluminous skirts and multiple petticoats that have swished through the spring season, have been modified. Full skirts still will be worn for leisure, but the summer suit is slim and streamlined, and street wear generally returns to the narrow line.

Summer suits take to two main silhouettes—the softly curved and fitted jacket with nipped waist and rounded hipline over a straight or slightly flared skirt, and the short, loose, boy jacket over a pencil-slim skirt. In either event the waist is slim, with a corseted look through the midriff, shoulders are natural, and feminine touches are achieved through details such as pockets, lapels and discreet trimming.

Summer Fashion Flashes

News in scarfs concerns shape rather than color or design. There are scarfs of trumpet shape, narrow at the back and flaring out into a fan shape in front; and there are scarfs shaped to wrap around one shoulder and tie at the other. The latter design is very attractive in Roman striped satin ribbon.

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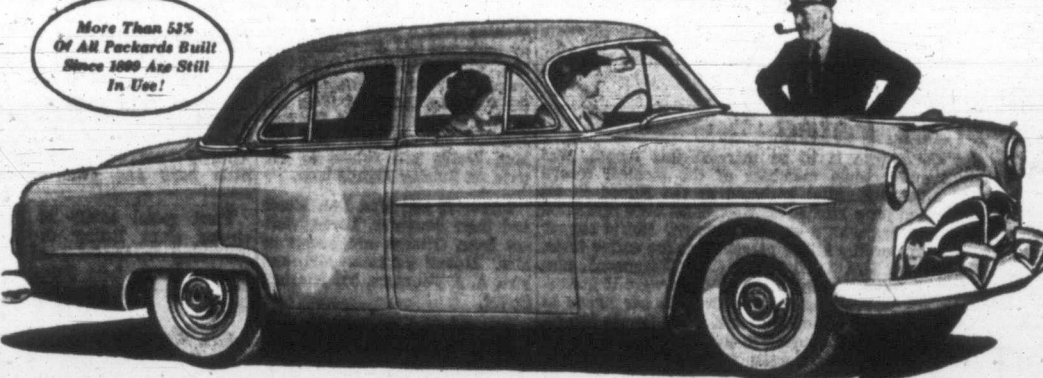
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Kootenay Base Metals Steps Up Operation

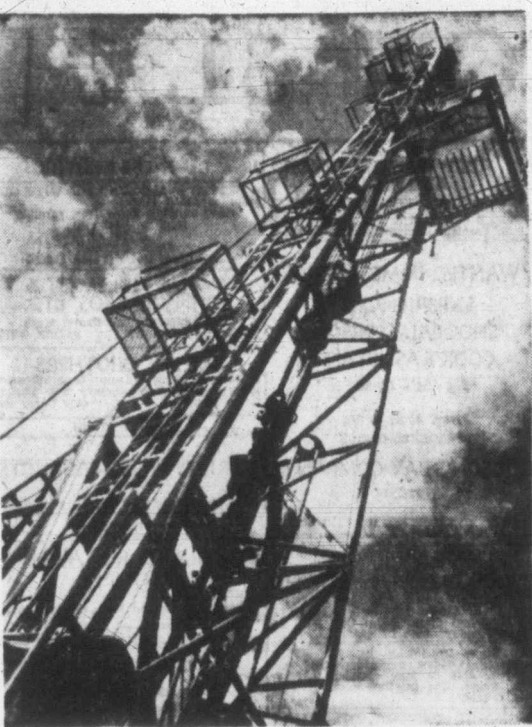
Operating rate at Kootenay Base Metals Mine near Cranbrook, B.C., has been increased to 55 tons daily, the management reports. Additional improvements in treatment methods are expected to bring the rate up to around 60 tons daily.

At the same time officials advise that metallurgical recovery in the zinc circuit has been very materially increased.

Results for May were the best since milling started during the second week of March. From 1,395 dry tons of ore milled during May, averaging 3.8 per cent lead and 6.7 per cent zinc, recovery was 155 tons of zinc concentrate, and 94 tons of lead concentrate.

Net value of production after allowance for marketing and transportation was \$27,000.

Management states also that stope preparation is advancing favorably and that underground work is sufficiently advanced so that development drifting can be continued to the south of the original first level crosscut. Ore was exposed in this crosscut for a width of nine feet averaging 10.8 per cent lead and 11.4 per cent zinc.



Towers Herald New Era

Skyscrapers of the north are these oil derricks which are beginning to dot the landscape in the Lone Mountain field south of Dawson Creek, B.C. These steel towers, like the above one at Wilfrid Petroleum Bonanza No. 2 well, herald a new industrial era for British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest. (Photo by Hux Lovely.)

Income Curling Clubs Cited

Financial prospects of the Victoria Curling Club are outlined in the prospectus issued with the current offering of \$105,000 in 15-year, first mortgage sinking fund 5 per cent bonds.

The prospectus states that it is expected that an amount of \$40,000 will be paid into the treasury from members' fees prior to the construction of the rink.

The club is limited to a maximum of 400 active curling members for evening games, which

is calculated on the available ice time. Each member is being assessed a membership fee of \$100 which is refundable by the club in exceptional circumstances only.

The receipts from bond sales, at a discount of 5 per cent to give an approximate yield of 5 1/2 per cent, will provide the balance of the construction costs as estimated.

It was pointed out that revenue from ice rentals is often three times that from membership dues, according to experience in Vancouver. Additional income may also be expected from annual or special bonspiels and other events.

The prospectus also notes that in Nanaimo, the curling club is experiencing its first full year of operation and results indicate that ice rentals will pay more than the total operating costs, leaving the curling membership fees of \$6,000 derived from 200 members to provide for interest

redemption of Nanaimo club's bond issue.

Operating experience of several curling clubs in B.C. indicate that demand for ice rentals and space is leading most clubs to add more curling sheets.

At Trail, B.C., the curling rink, built in conjunction with the town's Memorial Winter Sports Centre, is capable of expansion to 10 sheets. Plans are being made presently to expand to eight sheets from the current six in operation.

In Vancouver, B.C., the Parks Board has under consideration the construction of a new curling rink to help meet the demand for ice time on the Vancouver Curling Club rink which is already badly overcrowded.

At Prince Rupert, the Curling Club members contributed \$100 each to build a temporary three-sheet rink and now propose to expand to six sheets. The Prince George Curling Club has a modern six-sheet rink.

COAL INDUSTRY PRODUCT SAID NEW LOW-COST FUEL

OTTAWA, June 7 (BUP)—Coal industry spokesmen said today that a coal-burning locomotive, almost three times cheaper to operate than diesel engines, may be ready for road tests by early 1954.

Prof. Donald Mordell of McGill University, is working on the engine. A stationary prototype delivering 4,000 horsepower is to be ready within the next five months.

The engine will use low-grade pulverized coal. It is expected to be 18 per cent efficient, compared to 28 per cent efficiency delivered by diesels, but its fuel will cost only a third as much as diesel oil, the coal spokesmen said.

They reported on the development by Mordell of the coal-fired gas turbine at the end of a two-day conference on coal research. Scientists, coal producers and government officials from all parts of the country attended the meeting, held under the auspices of the Dominion Coal Board and the provincial ministers of mines.

So far, more than \$180,000 has been spent on development of the gas turbine. Coal mine operators said the engine would be the coal industry's answer to the diesel, which due to its economy, compared with present steam en-

gines, is replacing coal-fired locomotives on railroads.

They said that besides cutting costs, gas turbine engines would operate better in cold weather than diesels. The lower the outside temperatures, the better the gas turbine will operate, they said, while diesels lose efficiency in cold weather.

Trade Pact With China Supported

Trade with China could ensure a prosperous British Columbia for at least 20 years, Victoria Independent W. A. Scott told a city meeting Friday night.

"I know the Chinese and I can negotiate such trade agreements," said Mr. Scott.

There are 500,000,000 Chinese, he said, and a trade agreement with their country would be good for B.C.

Philip Freedman, the other independent candidate, said the sales tax should be abolished because it is "badly organized, sloppily applied and without foundation or need."

Notes Growth In Canada

Canada's own Wall Street is growing by leaps and bounds; more and more U.S. financial people are giving it a careful once-over, some with plans for setting up shop, according to the current issue of Business Week magazine, which discussed the Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane opening of Canadian offices.

"We're not going up there with the idea of scooping up some of the flush oil money," manager partner Winthrop Smith says. He and his partners (Merrill Lynch had over 90 at last count) hope to do more than serve U.S. clients interested in Canada.

Merrill Lynch is anxious to put its best foot forward, to try to be as much of a Canadian firm as possible.

While U.S. banks are local institutions, in Canada they are national organizations operating a widespread branch system.

Active Trading Sparks Swift Market Advance

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

Investors plunged into a slow-moving market at the start of this week and sparked the first substantial gain in three months.

Industrials and western oils got most of the attention and stocks strengthened steadily.

The remainder of the market—gold and base metals—took the sudden burst of investor interest in their stride and showed no major changes.

Although industrials climbed about seven index points from Tuesday to Friday, the rally was confined largely to leading issues. Hopes of market observers that the upswing would spread

and point up the underlying strength of the market dwindled in the face of slow, cautious trading.

In New York, the breakthrough of rails to a new high on Dow-Jones averages brightened the outlook for investors and market technicians and lent support to leading Canadian issues which traditionally follow New York's lead.

Western oil followed a pattern similar to industrials. Leading issues attracted steady support while lower-priced stocks caught sporadic support that spilled over from key issues.

Professional observers regard

the week's gain as an indication that the market has found a firm footing. The advance may be expected to continue, perhaps slower, and spread.

Toronto oils and industrials started the week strongly Monday but closed with moderate gains. Other sections were mixed. In Montreal, papers and industrials pushed upward.

Oils reversed direction in Toronto Tuesday to lead an irregular decline. In Montreal, papers drew steady support while industrials made little headway. Toronto's advance Wednesday while all sections climbed in Montreal. Toronto's advance continued Thursday and yesterday while Montreal prices also climbed steadily.

New York prices made little headway Monday in quiet trading. Stocks recovered late Tuesday and, led by rails, pushed sharply higher Wednesday, Thursday and Friday saw an irregular market advance.

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto Stock Exchange indices showed industrials up 7.18 at 319.05, golds down .18 at 89.82, base metals up .33 at 183.23 and western oils up 5.26 at 143.01.

In the Montreal averages, banks were up .08 at 29.57, utilities up 1.1 at 85.2, industrials up 6.5 at 200.2, combined up 4.6 at 161.8, papers up 26.43 at 694.34 and golds down .32 at 86.86.

In New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks climbed \$2 to \$105.30.

Firms Bid to Buy B.C. Telephone Systems

OTTAWA, June 7 (BUP)—A transport department official said today at least two companies are attempting to buy government-owned telephone and telegraph facilities in British Columbia.

The two companies, the British Columbia Telephone Co., and the Canadian National Railways, both are preparing to submit bids, the official said.

Announcement that the government planned to sell its B.C. system was made in the House of Commons by Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier.

At the time, Chevrier said the services in B.C. could be operated

economically by a private company.

The transport department provides telephone and telegraph services in remote areas where they could not be operated at a profit by a private firm. However, the expansion of industry in B.C. now has reached the point where the government believes these facilities can be taken over by private enterprise.

The transport department official said the government system in B.C. was worth between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000. He said the B.C. Telephone Co. and the C.N.R. now were surveying the service preparatory to submitting bids.

New Sask. Oil Find Test Shows High Grade Crude

REGINA, June 7 (CP)—Socoy-Vacuum Exploration Company's new oil find in the Gull Lake area of southern Saskatchewan was tested today and the crude is believed similar to that of the Fosterford field.

Fosterford crude is produced from the Rosary sands of the cretaceous group whereas the new find is in the top of the lower and older Jurassic formation. It is the first Jurassic formation discovery in Saskatchewan.

In a 90-minute drill stem test of the interval of 3,445 to 3,465 feet, natural gas reached the surface in 18 minutes at an estimated rate of flow of 80,000 cubic feet daily and 1,480 feet of clean oil was recovered in the pipe.

In neighboring Alberta, gas

and oil are produced from the Jurassic in the Conrad field. In 1949, a find of heavy oil was reported from the formation a few miles south of the Saskatchewan border in Montana.

The Gull Lake and Fosterford discoveries both are in a 1,000,000-acre block farmed out to Socoy by Western Prairie Exploration Co., Canadian subsidiary of Woodley Petroleum Ltd. of Houston, Texas.

The discovery, about 10 miles northwest of Gull Lake rail point and 36 miles west of Swift Current, is Socoy's third in eight wildcat drilling ventures in Saskatchewan to date. The other two are the Fosterford medium-oil find and the gas discovery at Tompkins.

The drillers are coring ahead and preparing for further tests.

Metals Decline From U.S. Ceiling Prices

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Zinc dropped 3 1/2 cents a pound last week—the second important nonferrous metal to fall below the ceiling price. The government offered a new pricing plan in an effort to encourage buying of foreign copper.

Zinc went down two cents on Monday and 1 1/2 cents on Thursday, to close the week at 16 cents a pound, east St. Louis. The market had been at the ceiling of 19 1/2 cents since last October.

The new copper formula permits United States users to buy foreign copper at whatever price it can be obtained in the open market, then increase their own product ceilings by 80 per cent of the difference between that foreign price and the U.S. domestic ceiling of 24 1/2 cents.

Major metal prices: Copper—24 1/2 cents a pound, delivered (ceiling on domestic production). Lead—15 cents a pound, New York; 14.8 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—16 cents a pound, east St. Louis; 16.83 cents, New York.

Aluminum—19 cents a pound, ingots, shipping points. Figs, 18 cents.

Nickel—56 1/2 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont., U.S. duty included. Silver—84 cents an ounce, New York; 73.5 pence, London.

Tin—1 1/2 cents a pound, New York.

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NEW DIRECTOR B.C. RESEARCH IS ANNOUNCED

VANCOUVER, June 7 (BUP)—The British Columbia Research Council announced today that Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, head of the physics department at the University of British Columbia, has been appointed director of the council.

Dr. Shrum served as acting director of the research body in 1944 and 1945 and was instrumental in establishing the nucleus of the present organization.

He has been a member of the board of management since the council was formed and is also a member of the National Research Council and the Defense Research Board in Ottawa.

Defense Orders Placed for Military Vehicles

OTTAWA, June 7.—Lists of defense orders for \$100,000 or more awarded to Canadian firms during the first half of May were published today by the department of defense production.

Two large orders for military vehicles were awarded to Chrysler Corp. of Canada Ltd. and Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. Defense contracts placed in B.C. for the latest list include: Hodgson Clarke Building Stores Ltd., Vancouver, installation of rubber and asphalt tile floors to value of \$16,421; Home Oil Distributors Ltd., Vancouver, \$154,800 worth of petroleum products; Bennett Construction Company, Vancouver, hangar alteration to value of \$40,816.

Smuggling Act Nipped At Northern B.C. Port

Two men were fined \$50 each and a British freighter seized at Tahsis recently as the result of the attempted smuggling of more than 5,000 cigarettes and nine bottles of liquor from the vessel.

A two-man investigation team from R.C.M.P. detachment here were flown to the up-Island port to assist a Canadian customs officer after he apprehended Tahsis resident William A. Low, June 1, leaving the freighter with 500 English cigarettes and three bottles of liquor.

The freighter involved was the Ss. Cape Nelson, owned by the Lyle Shipping Company of Glasgow, Scotland.

Subsequent investigation disclosed that the ship's steward, Alexander Lees, was in possession of nine more bottles of undeclared liquor which was seized by customs authorities.

The following day a sack with 5,000 more cigarettes and weighted with a wash basin was found floating in the harbor. R.C.M.P. said it was established that Lees had thrown the sack overboard following the initial seizure of cigarettes from the Tahsis man. The cigarettes were in tins and were part of the ship's

stores—the buoyancy of the tins kept the sack afloat. The freighter was placed under customs seizure and later released on deposit of \$8,000, pending the decision of the department of national revenue.

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Grain Market Closed Monday

WINNIPEG, June 7 (CP)—The Winnipeg Grain Exchange was closed today and also will remain closed Monday to observe the Queen's birthday. Members voted to extend the closing beyond an original decision to remain closed on Monday.

Harbor Group Meets Tuesday

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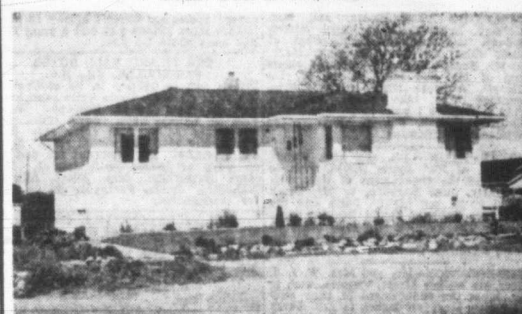
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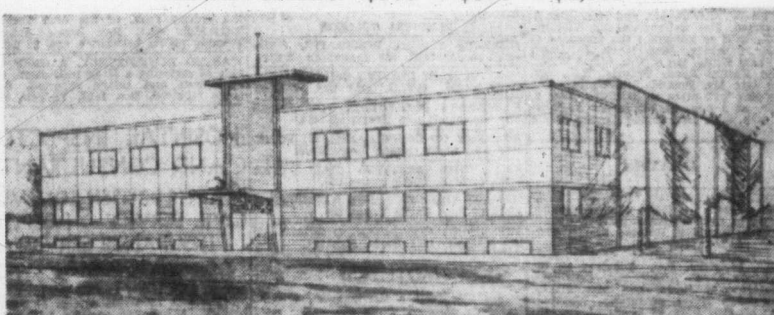
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8:15 Ford Theatre
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12:30 Name the Game
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up of anecdotes, incidents and stories from the
Royal Tour of Canada, which she made last year.
The Queen's actual birthday is April 21, but she has
decided to follow her late father's custom and re-
quested that it be celebrated in the summer.

Hidden in the backwash of wave of news and
comment that flooded Canada during the Royal
Tour were countless stories adding color and vitality
to the occasion—the sort of stories that will enliven
the pages of history for future generations. There
was the dilemma of a 16-year-old patient in To-
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for the Queen's visit, armed with camera and syn-
chronized flash, only to have his equipment fail
when the great moment arrived. The lad will tell
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Three Bedrooms—Fruit Trees

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Burdick Avenue Area

Beautiful stucco family home in an ideal location. Through hall plan. LARGE LIVING ROOM and FULL-SIZE DINING ROOM. Electric cabinet kitchen. Spacious four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Two bedrooms. Full basement. Full garage. Full oil furnace. Full water heater. Full hot water tank. Very easy to see. This is a truly a hard-to-find four-bedroom, INSULATED house and this opportunity to inspect a first-class construction home and the price is only \$13,500

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Charm and character were combined with master craftsmanship to achieve this beautiful home. Characteristic receiving hall leading to a spacious sitting room with most attractive fireplace. Full guest-room dining room with built-in cabinet. Kitchen. Large bedrooms and the bathroom. Full basement with extra finished room and washroom. Full garage. Full oil furnace. Full water heater. Full hot water tank. Very easy to see. This is a truly a hard-to-find four-bedroom, INSULATED house and this opportunity to inspect a first-class construction home and the price is only \$25,000

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Five-room stucco bungalow on corner lot in good location. Half duplex floor throughout. Wired for garage. Full basement. Full finished room, piped hot air heat, electric hot water, digger-in, garage. About 11 years old and in excellent condition. A good buy at \$8950

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Oil-O-Matic hot water heating, hardwood floors throughout in this modern three-bedroom stucco bungalow. Spacious hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, four-piece bath with separate tiled shower. Full basement with fireplace and built-in stove. Wired for electric range. Drive-in garage. One acre of ground. View of the water. Four years old.

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Mr. Cole

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- Song of the Decanter -

There was an old decanter

and its mouth was gaping

wide; the rosy wine

had ebbed away and

left its crystal

side; and the

wind went

humming,

humming up

and down; the

wind it flew, and

through the reed-

like hollow neck the

widest notes it blew.

I placed it in the window

where the blast was blowing

free, and fancied that its pale

mouth sang, the queerest strains to

me. "They tell June the 12th, an elec-

tion there will be, & then will be decided

just what becomes of me. I hear it's all

confusing and people are in doubt, and no one

seems to know just what it's all about. Come—

say those who want a change, drink from out my

cup, I won't dull your brain, or burn your spirits up";

Louder in the bottle the wind did sigh and blow, "we

don't need more outlets, with our rising tide of woe.

Millions have been deluged as on the barrel's roll,

killing off the body and damning up the soul."

"Such ruin," say the wets, "never will be

wrought, if cocktails can be had, & food with-

them is bought." Then the wind blew

louder, it cracked the bottle's neck,

knocked it off the window, a toneless,

shattered wreck. "The way the question's

worded," it gasped its dying note, "even a

crystal gazer WON'T KNOW HOW TO VOTE."

BUT A 'VOTE' FOR NYLON

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FOR QUICK SALE

If you are not afraid to do a little renovating on the upstairs portion of this seven-room house you will find yourself the owner of a three-bedroom house newly finished outside with imitation brick siding, a separate garage and two lots of good black loam. Low taxes. The payments are \$35 per month and the full price \$3350

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Two-story older-type frame house. Four rooms down, three and bath up. Plastered, gas and oil laid on in good condition. Nice location. \$5800

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SEALED TENDERS marked "Tender for Fire Hose" are invited for supplying 200 ft. of 1 1/2" D.I.G. fire hose with couplings. Tenders to be received by the undersigned by 5 p.m. Monday, June 16, 1952. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

JOHN B. TRIBE

Municipal Clerk, Royal Oak P.O.

BRITONS WIN GOLF TROPHY

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, June 7 (AP)—Britain's women golfers stood off a spectacular late rally today by the United States team to win the Curtis Cup for the first time in the 30-year-old international competition. They won five matches to four.

Break Up Kojé

Camp Defiance

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, June 7 (UP)—Six tear-gas grenades hurled by British guards today broke up the first real show of defiance in three days among the thousands of Communist prisoners of war quartered here.

A seven-man special guard detail of the King's Shropshire Light Infantry threw the grenades into Compound 66 while other British troops searched outside the barbed wire for Communist escape tunnels.

The guards acted when the North Korean officer-prisoners refused to obey an order to remove blankets they had draped over the barbed wire, covering its sharp points.

Elsewhere, American troops were drilled in the tactics they will use to split up the compounds next week into 500-man groups.

They will start with tough Compound 76, where the former camp commander, Col. Francis T. Dodd, was held hostage for 78 hours after he was seized on May 7.

SHERIFF'S SALE

One 1950 Austin Station Wagon

Under and by virtue of Warrants of Execution issued out of the County Court of Victoria and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Robert Noel, I have taken possession of one 1950 Austin Station Wagon, and will offer the same for sale by public auction on Wednesday, the 11th day of June, 1952, at 2.30 p.m. at Bridgewood's Garage, corner Pandora and Broad Streets, Victoria, B.C.

Terms of sale—cash plus 3%—sales tax. For further particulars apply to the undersigned.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

CONCESSION STAND FOR CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND, PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, VICTORIA

SEALED TENDERS, enclosed under cover for Concession Stand for Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., will be received by the Minister of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, the 26th day of June, 1952, and opened in public at that time and place.

Plans, specifications, and conditions of tender may be obtained on and after June 10, 1952, from the Department of Public Works, Victoria, B.C., on deposit of the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) for each set, which will be refunded upon return of plans, etc., in good condition within a period of one month of receipt of tenders, except in the case of the successful tenderer where the plan deposit is not refundable. Plans and specifications will also be on view at the offices of Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Douglas Building, Victoria.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, or Banker Bonds as specified in the



Miss Margaret Clay, librarian, is already at Banff as chairman of the public library standard committee.

Others to attend will be Miss Thressa Pollock, president of the B.C. Library Association; Mrs. Eleanor Macdonell, representing Victoria Public Library Board, and Mrs. Nina Napier and Miss Josephine Hovelake.

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Four Vancouver men have purchased the King Edward Hotel in Port-Alberni for an undisclosed sum; it was learned here today.

The buyers, Dave Jamieson, Percy Berry, George Elliot and Bert Harrison, purchased the property from Morray Gaudry.

Program Given

For Concert at Beacon Hill Park

A program ranging from folk songs to "Blue Tanager" will be presented by S. J. Willis Jr. with the School Band in Beacon Hill Park Sunday afternoon at 3.

The school's majorette corps will perform with the band at two numbers.

The band will be under direction of H. Onizkie and the chorus under Miss C. Menzies.

The concert will be the final of a series of three, sponsored jointly by Greater Victoria School Board and the Victoria Police Department.

Here is the program: "Memory Lane," "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Pacific Grandeur," "Cruising Down the River," Grade 8 and mixed chorus—42nd Psalm and "Cielito Lindo," "Silver Moon," "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boys."

The girls' chorus will render "Walking Song" and "Tumbling Tumbleweed." Other band numbers will be "Charnal Forest," "The South Sea," "The Wanderer," "Memory Lane," "Wave of the Danube," "Blue Tanager," and "Fairest Lord Jesus."

A cornet solo "Just a Cottage Small" will be given. The girls' chorus will sing "Wandering King's Highway" and "The Deemer's Stream."

All will take part in the finale, a group of St. Francis numbers.

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Comet solo "Just a Cottage Small" will be given. The girls' chorus will sing "Wandering to King's Highway" and "The Redeemer's Stream."

All will take part in the finale, a group of Stephen Foster numbers.

MONDAY is

Opportunity Day

at EATON'S

9 30 a.m.
SPECIALS

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Clothes Pins

- Wooden clothes pins with strong spring.
- 3 dozen in a box.

9.30 Special, box 15c
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Women's Blouses

- Clearance of higher priced lines in rayon blouses.
- Styled with short sleeves.
- White or pastel shades.
- Sizes 12 to 20.

9.30 Special, each 1.00
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Curtain Net

- Strong cotton marquisette.
- White with a choice of coloured tufts.
- 40-inch width.

9.30 Special, yard 34c
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Rose Bowls—24 Only

- Of sterling silver deposit . . . popular footed styles.
- Silver embossed on amber or green crystal.
- Approximately 7 inches in diameter.

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- Of medium weight bleached cotton.
- Hemstitched finish.
- Standard size . . . Cellophane packaged.

9.30 Special, pair 1.19
EATON'S—Staples, Third Floor

Manicure Scissors

- Made of heavily nickel-plated steel for longer wear.
- Curved, straight nail, curved nail and draper styles.
- Specially priced for one hour only.

9.30 Special, pair 25c
EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

Lamp Shades

- Boudoir and bed lamp shades.
- Coloured acetate with matching ribbon trim.
- Pink, blue, green, white and dusty rose.

9.30 Special, each 49c
EATON'S—Electrical, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Men's T-Shirts

- Fine, summer-weight cotton.
- Round or "Gaucho" style neckline.
- All-over patterns and stripes on light or dark backgrounds.
- Small, medium and large.

9.30 Special, each 55c
2 for 1.00
EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

54-Inch Woollens

- In checks and plaid effects.
- For skirts, slacks, jackets and children's tops.
- Priced specially low.

9.30 Special, yard 1.00
EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Tennis Balls

- Good quality tennis balls, made in England.
- Uniform in size and weights.
- Buy now for all your summer playing.

9.30 Special, 3 for 1.59
EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Turpentine

- Cleans paint brushes, woodwork, floors, etc.
- Necessary for thinning paint.
- Large 40-oz. bottle.

9.30 Special, bottle 57c
EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Moccasin Slippers

- Women's "Totem" moccasin slippers.
- With heavy beaded vamp.
- In blue, pink, red or white.
- Sizes 4 to 9.

9.30 Special, pair 3.99
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Monday is your opportunity to stock up on household, family and personal needs . . . at outstanding savings! Check these values, then come down to EATON'S sharp at 9.30 for many more not advertised here!

English Semi-Porcelain Breakfast Sets

ONE-THIRD OFF! . . . A big saving for June brides, for housewives replacing their present everyday china! 32-piece sets in a service for six . . . made by a well-known maker, in yellow or green with "Tudor Rose" centre. Set consists of:

- 6 Teas and Saucers.
- 1 Small Platter.
- 6 Cereals.
- 6 Side Plates.
- 6 Breakfast Plates.
- 1 Serving Bowl.

Matching Pieces

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

Augment your breakfast set with these open stock pieces. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each
• Teapots, 2.16 • Coffee Pots, 2.16 • Dinner Plates, 66c • Soup Plates, 50c • Dessert Plates, 30c • Coffee Cups and Saucers, 50c
• Jugs, 1.50 and 1.83 • Cream and Sugars, 1.50 • Bonbons, 76c • Marmalade Jars, 1.0012⁶⁰

20 Piece Semi-Porcelain Utility Sets

This fine quality semi-porcelain ware is priced exceptionally low . . . comes in a colour combination of yellow, blue, green and rose.

Set consists of: • 4 Teas and Saucers. • 4 Side Plates. • 4 Luncheon Plates. • 4 Bowls.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

4⁹⁸

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

EATON'S Bargain Basement

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Boys' Jeans

Made of strong blue denim "Sanforized" for better fit . . . with zipper front, four pockets. Sizes 4 to 12. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

1⁹⁸

Plastic Aprons

Dainty tea aprons made of colourful printed plastic that's easy to wipe clean! Frill trim . . . in a choice of colours.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

29c

Boys' Shirts

Strong cotton sport shirts . . . "Sanforized" . . . with sports-style collar, short sleeves . . . assorted plaid shades. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1⁷⁹

Men's Khaki Pants

For work, for sports wear . . . these are rough and ready pants, well tailored from strong cotton drill "Sanforized" for better fit!

Neatly finished cuffs, 4 pockets. Sizes 30 to 44-inch waists. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

2⁹⁹

Boys' Polo Pyjamas

Ski-style with pullover tops . . . pants have cuffed bottoms and elastic waist. Roomily styled . . . in sizes small, medium and large. Blue only.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

1⁹⁸

Gardening Gloves

Strong white cotton twill . . . with leather palm for protection and longer wear. Knitted wrist band . . . in men's and women's sizes.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

49c

Men's Work Shirts

Assorted cotton hometex, in well styled work shirts. Choice of colours . . . sizes 14½ to 18.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

2⁴⁹

Men's Nylon Socks

Substandards. Cool, long wearing nylon in ankle style . . . with elastic tops. Wine, brown or navy with attractive side stripe design. Sizes 10½ to 12. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

79c

Men's Polo Shirts

Substandards. Rayon polo shirts in pullover style with 3-button polo collar, short sleeves. Choose from various colours, in sizes small, medium and large.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1²⁹

Silk Headsquares

All silk squares with hand-rolled hems. In a wide selection of patterns and colours to spark all your costumes! Size 34 inches square.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

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Nylon Hosiery

Factory rejects (mended) of circular knit nylons . . . with mock seams. In a choice of colours . . . sizes 8½ to 10½. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

54c

Women's, Girls' Ankle Socks

Strong rayon plaited cotton ankle socks for girls and women. All with elastic tops . . . in plain shades and white. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

22c

Shop Early . . . Look for Many More Bargain Basement Values Not Advertised Here!

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Fountain Pens, Pencils

Manufacturer's clearance of sturdy, smooth-writing fountain pens. Smartly designed in various colours . . . plastic barrels. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

49c

Pencils . . . have propel and repel lead action. Plastic barrels come in assorted colours. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

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Shelf Paper

Novelty designs to brighten your kitchen shelves . . . various colours and patterns on strong paper. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, rolls.

4 for 19c

Stationery

Special Value-Pack for general use . . . consists of 112 sheets of writing paper with 56 envelopes. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, packet

59c

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Dainty "White Flower" patterned hasti-notes suitable for general use or for weddings. Box-consists of 12 notes with envelopes. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, box

39c

BOOKS TO CLEAR

"Britain in Pictures"

A series of books with interesting texts and pictures about Britain . . . subjects include British Railways, British Clubs, The Turf, British Butterflies, Insect Life in Britain, etc. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

2 for 98c

Children's Books

Three titles: "When Your Ship Comes In," "Round the Mulberry Bush," "Little Garden People." All gaily illustrated. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

49c

EATON'S—Books and Stationery, Main Floor

Boys' Running Shoes

- With heavy canvas uppers.
- Black with white trim.
- Red ribbed soles . . . sizes 1, 2 and 3.

2.30 Special, pair 2.99
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Plastic Aprons

- ½ Price! Plastic tea aprons!
- Styled with dainty frilled edge.
- In gay patterns and contrasting colours.

2.30 Special, each 29c
EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Candy Mixture

- A taste-treat for the family, for entertaining, etc.
- Assorted satins, gums and creams!
- Selling at a thrifty low price!

2.30 Special, lb. 25c
EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor

English Rose Toffee

Deliciously fresh . . . individually wrapped . . . this is an outstanding opportunity to buy three or four pounds of this popular English toffee!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, lb.

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Fragrant and mild for bath or toilet use . . . superfatted with lanolin to leave your skin soft, smooth! Priced low so you can stock up! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 12 bars for

64c

EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

Economy Napettes

Soft, white facial tissues in a big economy-sized box that contains 300 two-ply tissues! What a penny-saving value for thrifty householders!

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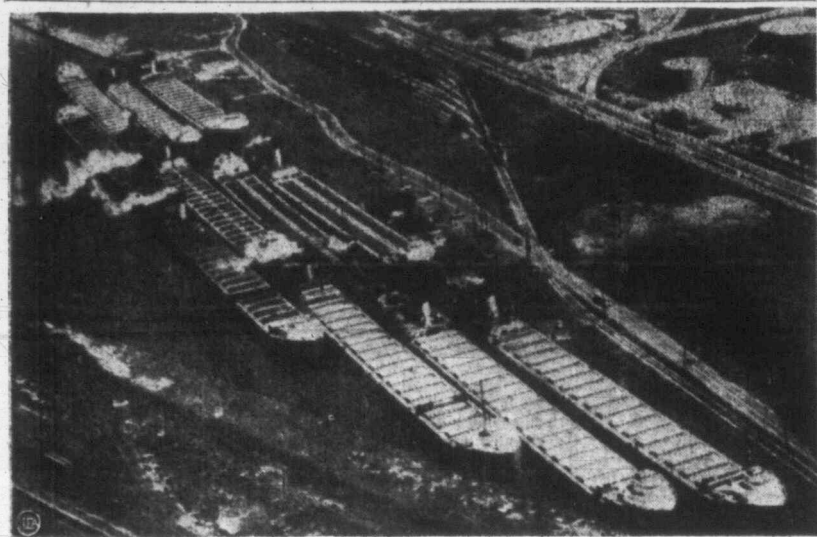
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PRICE: 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTSOUTSIDER WINS \$100,000
BELMONT STAKES

Tied Up by Steel Strike

Eleven ore carriers of the U.S. Steel Corp. fleet are shown at their berth in Milwaukee, Wis., harbor. This is the second time the giant ships have had to dock in on-again, off-again strike.

40,000 Men
Hit By CrisisB.C. Lumber, Construction Trades
Move Closer to Tie-Up Over Wages

VANCOUVER, June 7 (CP)—A possible tie-up of lumber and construction industries in British Columbia moved closer today involving at least 40,000 workers.

Strike deadlines may be set early next week, including walk-out orders for 32,000 woodworkers, more than 3,000 carpenters, 900 painters, 500 truck drivers and smaller groups in other industries.

The strike threat comes almost simultaneously with the B.C. provincial election to be held next Thursday, and a tie-up in major industry would affect thousands of workers in related trades.

Already, 500 carpenters at Courtenay and Campbell River on Vancouver Island are on strike, halting construction on homes, schools and commercial projects.

Carpenters want a 30-cent-an-hour increase in pay to bring the rate to \$2.50; painters seek \$2.25 an hour—compared with the present average rate of \$1.70 hourly, and the woodworkers' demand \$1.64 an hour. The present hourly rate is \$1.29.

The 32,000 woodworkers, members of the International Workers of America (I.W.O.), C.C.L.) may call a strike before election day, union leaders have indicated. Their contract expires

two days after the election. Five hundred members of the Building Material and Fuel Truck Drivers' Union (A.F.L.-T.L.C.) are seeking pay boosts. They seek a 35-cent-an-hour increase and a 40-hour work week. The present basic hourly rate is \$1.42.

RESULTS

LINCOLN FIELDS

First Race—Five furlongs:
Lauderdale 104
Nuestro 110
Branfield 118
Ala-Flash 114
Miss Perry 107
Time, 1:12 3/4
Second Race—Six furlongs:
Pashley 115
Laps 117
Just High 114
Percival 112
Woodside 116
Time, 1:25 3/4
Third Race—Five furlongs:
A-Cash 113
New Stream 118
Belmont 111
Al-Alderson 111
Ik 118
Cream-de-Coco 113
Local Corner 113
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Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Shane 107
Star With 104
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On Girl 107
Stomping Up 114
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Alma 115
St. Pacho 114
Chloe 119
Whirl 114
Pensive Lady 104
Boudin Pichon 109
Killy Sweet 114
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Sixth Race—Five furlongs:
A-Sound 114
Katterby 109
A-Kerry's Delight 114
Sir Mango 114
Thaxter 114
Brown Ariel 114
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Seventh Race—Six furlongs:
Red Charger 114
A-Star Delight 109
Bella Pleura 109
Princess Ann 109
Blay 120
Old Field 109
Time, 1:25 3/4
Eighth Race—Six furlongs:
Revelator 117
On Wings 109
Worcester 120
Brassy 114
Time, 1:25 3/4
Ninth Race—Six furlongs:
Kewwood 107
Jack Pusan 111
Piano 117
Swamp Odor 104
Bon Charlie 114
Time, 1:25 3/4
Tenth Race—Six furlongs:
Pensive 117
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Jay Edward 109
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Vivian Lane 109
Like a Breeze 106
Fair Partner 117
Gold Breeze 114
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Eleventh Race—Six furlongs:
Twirling Girl 102
Country Boy 111
Jockey 117
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Party Leaders
Are ConfidentRecord Turn-Out Thursday Certain as Hotly
Contested B.C. Election Campaign Winds Up

The most hotly-contested provincial election campaign in B.C.'s history turned into the home stretch this week-end with each party leader predicting victory.

The voting—next Thursday—is bound to establish an all-time record, not only because there is the largest voters' list in history, but because there are four party organizations working all out to get the voters to the polls. It is expected close to 610,000 of the province's 798,376 registered voters will mark ballots. This would be a higher proportion than the 73.6 per cent who voted in 1949. The heavy advance poll in the last three days has already indicated more than usual interest in the election.

With only three days of active campaigning left there were predictions today from spokesmen of all the parties that they would be able to form a government after the election, though they varied in the number of seats they claimed.

A British United Press survey showed the Liberals were claiming the largest number of seats, while the C.C.F. cautiously admitted it was a very unpredictable election.

Johnson Confident of 30 Seats

Premier Byron Johnson said that he was extremely impressed after his tour of the province and said that the Liberals would win the election. He predicted his party would win a clear majority with 30 or more seats.

The Rev. E. G. Hansell, Social Credit campaign manager and member of parliament for Macleod, Alta., predicted a sweep similar to that for his party in the 1935 Alberta election when every incumbent member lost out.

"I think we'll have a clear majority over all other parties and will win 25 or more seats," he said.

Harold Winch, C.C.F. standard-bearer, said this election was the most unpredictable of the six he has been in. He said his party was looking forward to being able to form a government, and added that the C.C.F. would "most certainly have the largest number of seats of any party."

Herbert Anscomb, Progressive Conservative leader, said it was

"obvious the people were looking for a change."

"We are going to win a majority," he said. "The Progressive-Conservatives will control the Legislature with more seats than any other party."

While all parties were planning whirlwind finishes to nearly two months of campaigning their biggest concern was to educate the public in the new alternative voting system.

Fears are expressed that there will be many spoiled ballots or that voters will not use the preferential vote to its fullest extent.

One campaign headquarters pointed out today that the actual marking of ballots 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., is really a simple operation—the counting is the problem—but noted that there will be deputy returning officers and scrutineers at each poll to give instructions in the method, since all ridings are broken down into small precincts the election officials will have plenty of time to give this instruction.

Complete Check

Of Damaged Liner

QUEBEC, June 7 (CP)—

Further examination of the Cunard liner Scythia today showed a seven-foot dent in her bow in addition to a 10-foot hole under the port anchor. Officials said it was unlikely she will continue her voyage to England until Monday.

Engineers, Department of Transport inspectors and company officials said the 19,900-ton liner will undergo a complete check to determine whether other damage resulted from the Scythia's collision with a collier in the Gulf of St. Lawrence Thursday.

Repair crews already were at work on the hole and welders began fitting new plates into the port side.

Today's Baseball

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